

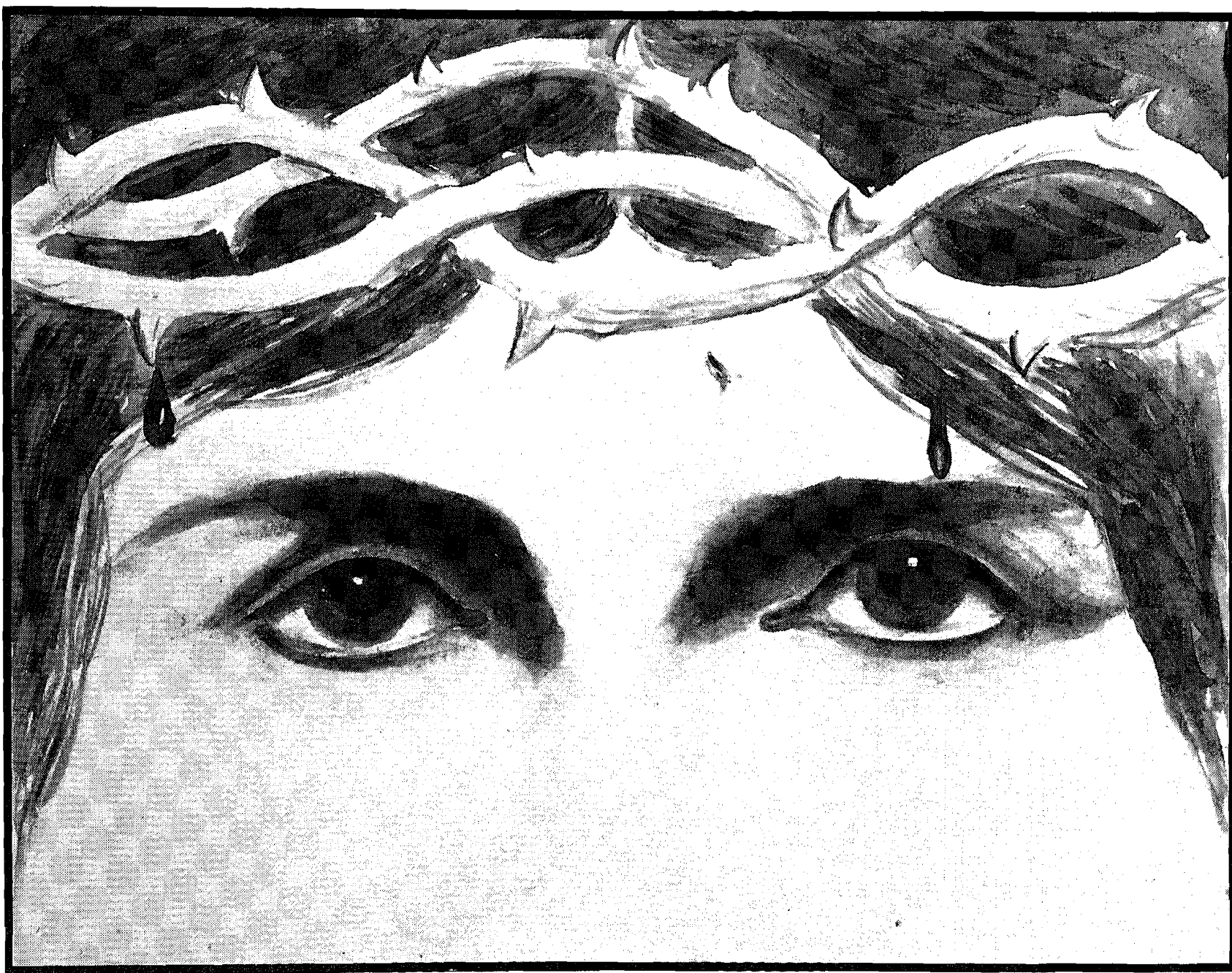
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3929

TORONTO, MARCH 12, 1960

Price Ten Cents



A Look Of Infinite Compassion

THE EYES ARE THE MOST EXPRESSIVE FEATURE OF ANY FACE. WHEN JESUS TURNED AND LOOKED AT ONE WHO HAD JUST DENIED ALL KNOWLEDGE OF HIM, IT BROKE PETER'S HEART, AND HE "WENT OUT AND WEPT BITTERLY." THAT LOOK CHANGED HIS LIFE. NO LONGER WAS HE AFRAID TO OWN JESUS AS HIS MASTER; HE BRAVED DANGER AND FACED DEATH IN TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT THIS LIFE-CHANGING SAVIOUR. TODAY, IF WE "TURN OUR EYES UPON JESUS, AND LOOK FULL INTO HIS WONDERFUL FACE, THE THINGS OF EARTH WILL GROW STRANGELY DIM IN THE LIGHT OF HIS GLORY AND GRACE."

Show me Thy face—one transient gleam
Of loveliness divine,
And I shall never think or dream,
Of other love save Thine,
All lesser light will darken quite,
All lower glories wane,
The beautiful of earth will scarce
Seem beautiful again.

Show me Thy face—the heaviest cross
Will then seem light to bear;
There will be gain in every loss,
And peace with every care.
All doubts and fears for future years.
In quiet trust subside;
And naught but blest content and calm,
Within my breast abide.

Show me Thy face, I shall forget
The weary days of yore;
The fretting ghosts of vain regret
Shall haunt my soul no more.
With such light feet the years will fleet,
Life seem as brief as blest,
Till I have laid my burden down
And entered into rest.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

DANGERS OF RICHES

IN an era of prosperity—or what seems to be prosperity (for it can be false) many dangers come to the nation and to the individual. The nation may become lax and loose in its morals and spiritual life, and the individual may forget that it is due to God's bounty that he is prosperous and flourishing.

The man who acquires much money in these days may double or treble his wealth in a comparatively short time, due to the cumulative system, but will find it difficult to retain humility and dependence. He has everything that he wants and has the cash to pay for it, but he may lack a sense of essential values.

One of the great dangers of self-sufficiency is that God is often left out of the life. A person may possess great knowledge of worldly affairs, but if he does not know God he is indeed poor. He may be rich in scientific skill, but unless God dwells in his heart, that knowledge may do great harm. He may be a monarch or ruler, possessing wealth and power, but if his trust is not in God he is weak and impotent, for righteousness is a nation's best asset.

On the whole the "have nots" stand in less danger than the "haves." Let those who will live in prosperity, including nations, remember these things.

Blessed are Encouragers

WE owe a great deal to the encouragers who speak the cheering word and help us forward in the Christian life. Many young converts, as well as older Christians, have been strengthened and enabled to go on as a result of the interest taken in them in one way or another. Many outstanding leaders of today acknowledge the encouragement given them at some period of their career when they needed it most.

On his way to Rome to stand before Caesar, Paul was met by a little group of Christian converts and friends, and the account given in the Acts of the Apostles says that he "thanked God, and took courage." The Church owes much to that tiny band of Christ's followers who cheered the great apostle on his way.

The WAR CRY

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UNLIMITED POWER AVAILABLE

MANY readers skip the preface or foreword of a book; they are impatient to get to the story itself. However, it sometimes pays to read it, for the author or other person who wrote did not do so to fill up the pages; he had something to say.

We came across some excellent material for an editorial in the preface to *The Young Church In Action*, Phillips' new translation of the *Acts Of The Apostles*. He says in one place:

The apostles did not hold conferences on psychosomatic medicine; they simply healed the sick; they did not "say their prayers;" they really prayed. But if they were naïve by modern standards . . . they were open on the God-ward side in a way that is almost unknown today.

One can hardly avoid concluding, since God's Holy Spirit cannot conceivably have changed one iota through the centuries, that He is perfectly prepared to short-circuit, by an inflow of love, wisdom and understanding, many human problems today. . . . When we compare the strength and vigour of the Spirit-filled early Church to the confused and sometimes feeble performance of the Church today, we might perhaps conclude that when man's rigidity attempts to canalize the free and flexible flow of the Spirit he is left to his own devices.

Then Phillips mentioned a curious fact that has often occurred to us when listening to a TV panel, or

reading an article or a book written by sceptical folk—the colossal ignorance of the average intellectual man or woman on the Bible, and Christianity in general. Phillips says:

Men and women who would be deeply ashamed of having their ignorance exposed in matters of poetry, music, ballet or painting, for example, are not in the least perturbed to be found ignorant of the New Testament. It is obvious from the remarks let slip on the radio . . . that apart from half-remembered scraps left over from childhood's memory they have no knowledge of the New Testament at all. . . . Let our intelligent men and women be urged, goaded or even shamed into reading this remarkable collection of early Christian literature for themselves. Let their ignorance be shown up for the intellectual affectation it really is.

Christians should read the Acts of the Apostles in one sitting—either from the Authorized Version (which is quite straight and plain) or from a new rendering. In either case it will demonstrate to them again the amazing dealings of God with man, and show how He honours simple faith, and rewards courageous scorning of hardship and danger in spreading the Word of God. The “Acts” is an ideal book to read in private devotions or in meetings in stimulating our faith for the Army’s world-wide crusade, **FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN.**

WRONG USE OF

IT is hard to understand people, who wish to say what they have to say, in a language. It may be that such talk will make them or more important. It may be carelessness of speech, an extremely bad habit hequired. In any case, it is the flowing of a perverted

The patriarch Job forcible are right word truth of this statement when we hear the English used as it should be, beauty and purity. To its epithets and vulgar phrase one's speech is to display and poor taste. Someone of decency is want of sense

There is, however, offensive language that is all—the taking of God in vain, as some people do in using its sacredness and name. One would think that men would be careful of profaning the name of the Creator of the universe, but the evil in the human heart is so great that the gravity of the offence is often considered.

Nevertheless, the an
still stand: "Thou shalt
name of the Lord, thy C
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Unproven The

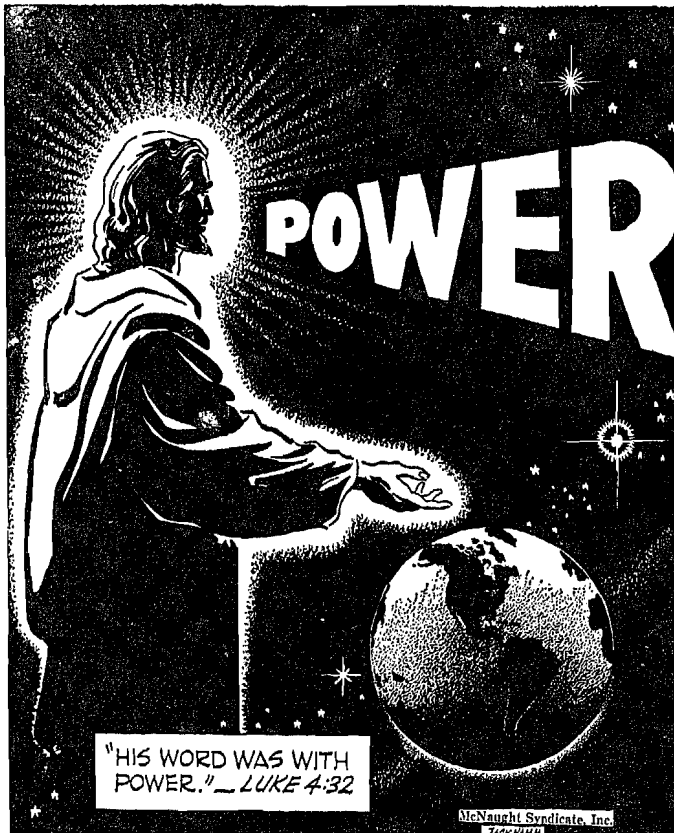
DURING gatherings re-
in Chicago to celebr-
versary of the theory c-
one of the speakers, an i-
biologist, made the sta-
“in the evolutionary
thought there is neither
room for supernatural th-
of affecting the course o-

He followed this unequally incredible state earth was not created, it did all the animals and inhabit it, including selves, mind and soul brain and body."

Since we cannot have
bus, a car or plane wi
signer, it strikes one a
utmost in stupidity to as
have a well-ordered un
out a Creator.

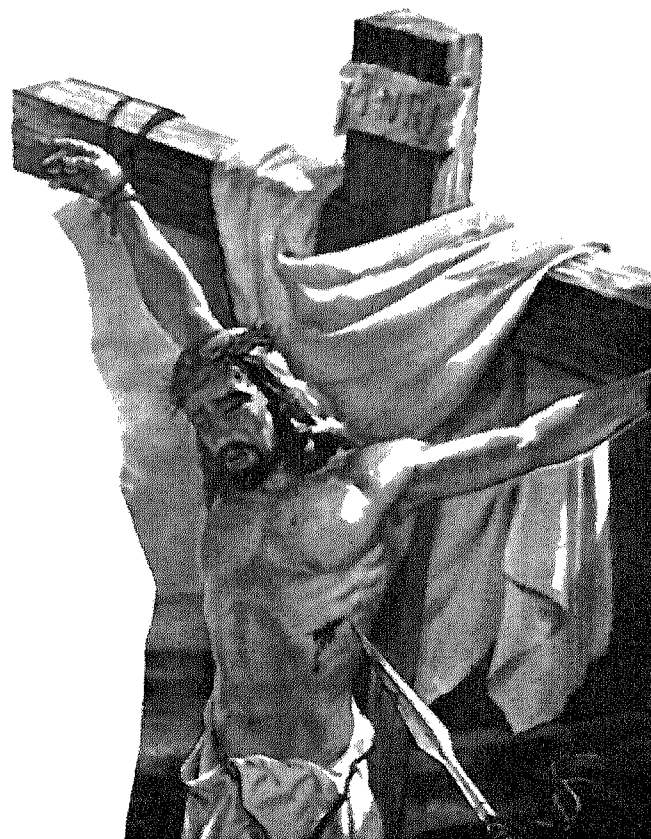
Until the evolutionists
something vastly super
theory which every hu
tion explodes, millions
will still believe that "in
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the earth."

THE OMNIPOTENT SAVIOUR



IN HIS DAYS on earth Christ spoke with power and authority. After His crucifixion and resurrection He declared to His disciples, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth". This same power may be had by those who seek forgiveness for their sins and strive to follow Him day by day.

THE CROSS— GOD'S SIGN-POST



THE FIRST OF
A SERIES OF
MESSAGES
LEADING UP
TO CALVARY

"And Pilate wrote a title and put it on the cross. And the writing was: 'JESUS OF NAZARETH KING OF THE JEWS' . . . and it was written in Hebrew and Greek and Latin." (John 19: 19-20)

AN OLD legend declared that the place where Jesus Christ was crucified, the hill called Calvary, was the very centre of the universe. Perhaps our idea of what constitutes the centre of the universe has changed, but there is no doubt in my mind that whatever its geographical location may have been, it stands at the very centre of time.

I stood by the side of the Captain of a ship as we entered a narrow harbour mouth on the northern coast of Newfoundland one dark and stormy night. The white waves dashed themselves on the rocks around us. I said to the captain "How will you ever find the pier."

Guiding Lights

He pointed to two red lights. One stood high on the tower of a church, while the other was low down on the edge of the sea. He said "When these lights are in line, I have only to steer straight for them, and they will take me safely to the pier."

Take the faint, glowing light of the promise to Adam, the clearer light of the covenant with Abraham, the still clearer light of the prophecy of Isaiah, mingle with them the light of the Passover sacrifice, and the blood-covered altar, and the tabernacle, and all these lights will merge into one brilliant red beacon of glory at a place called Calvary.

At Calvary, all the sorrow of a human race is contained in one breaking heart; all the pain of the human race is concentrated in one pain-ridden body, and all the love of the heart of God is pulsating through the dying heart-throbs of one sacrificial Lamb.

At Calvary, where the roads of time meet, man took a cross and God gave a Son and, together, they erected a sign-post which "When the thunder of the crucifixion morning had merged into the earthquake of the resurrection, when the bare-faced rock of Calvary's hill would for centuries have been crowned by a magnificent church, when the empire that crucified Him should for generations have been only history and the judgment hall where He was condemned had become rubble, it should stand—that sign-post. There, at the centre of history it remains, pointing to the weary travellers of earth the way home to God."

To change the figure, the world plunges on through a dark and fog-bound era. Men who claim to have their hand on the control of its destiny say that there is no compass by which to steer, that since we are

in new days there is no chart to show the way. What a tragedy it is that we see only the buffeting of our own storms, that we see only the impenetrable mist of our earthborne clouds. We fail to hear that voice "Calling from Calvary's mountain," we fail to see the beacon-light of God's unfailing light-house.

I saw a picture just after the Second World War of a signpost in Tokyo. It was written in two languages—one for the English and one for the Japanese: one for the defeated, and one for the victor. God, in order to assure that the message of Calvary should be audible for all men, through all time, saw its message written in three languages—Hebrew, Latin and Greek.

The Hebrew tongue linked the cross with the past. It showed the long and tortuous road that had brought mankind to Calvary's cross. It was in Hebrew that God had made His promises. In Hebrew, Moses had commanded the Passover lamb. In Hebrew, Isaiah had written "He is led as a lamb to the slaughter."

So God's sign-post in the Hebrew

By MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Vancouver

language speaks of our past. It says "Oh, sin-burdened, sorrow-laden, heart of man see the path by which you have come to the cross, but the glory is that Calvary can be the end of the road. There at the cross, like Christian in *Pilgrim's Progress*, you may lose your burden, lose your sense of frustration and folly and sin, never to find it any more.

Forgiven And Forgotten

There is an old Celtic legend that says that an angel of mercy was sent to lead a certain saint upward to the Celestial City. As they passed up the shining way the old saint became troubled and questioned, "Do you know where God buried my sins?"

"No," replied the angel, "I have forgotten and so has God."

What the cross says to our past is that God is prepared to blot it out.

Latin was the language of the empire under which He died, the tongue of Rome, with Greek, the language of the present. Whatever the present position of a nation, a people, or an individual there need be no question that the Cross of Christ has a message for it.

I stood one day in the snow in the aisles of the wrecked cathedral at Coventry, and I saw the rough, charred cross which stood in the place where once a more beautiful and ornate altar and cross had been. I was moved with emotion, but the true meaning of what I had seen only came to me that same day when on the radio I heard again the

familiar words "In the Cross of Christ I glory, towering o'er the wrecks of time."

Our present position leaves much to be desired: cold war keeps us in constant tension, and the potentialities of catastrophes are close at hand. We have a strange mixture of adventure which probes the interstellar spaces, and of fear which makes us afraid in our native sphere,

and yet the Cross of Christ speaks to our present. For right here and now we have areas of need unfulfilled by our greatest achievements; we have areas of discovery untouched by our genius for research and invention, man's soul needs the all-powerful, regenerative force of love, and it is to that area of our beings that the cross speaks today just as clearly, just as challengingly, just as redemptively, as to any other age of history.

Sometimes a look into the future leaves us gasping and uncertain. Already there are some fanciful novels of the world a hundred years from now, and they read much like science fiction read fifteen years ago. We have only one certainty and that is that whatever the path may be which we take into the future, whether we dash out all our hopes in the carnage and destruction of atomic war, or recapture our reason and turn our attention to the arts of peace, whether we will come back from the undiscovered worlds to make our own world better, or lose ourselves in areas too great for us to understand, whatever the course may be, the cross will have a message for our children, that will be just as urgent, just as positive, and just as necessary as in any age before us.

I heard the story of a little girl lost in a great city who came up to a policeman and asked for direction. He started to give minute instructions about blocks, left turns, right

turns, crossings, and corners, but the little girl pleadingly said "Please sir, take me where I can see the White Cross and then I will find my way home."

We are filling the learning patterns of our children with a thousand new ideas, but we shall fail them unless we take them to the cross, and there their future for time and eternity can be assured, as God's sign-post points the way for them, for you, and for me, to victory that overcometh the world—even our faith."

NO PROGRESS

A BRIGHT little girl of about eight was trying to teach a little brother some two years younger than herself to master the difficult art of riding a bicycle. After many fruitless trials the boy steadied himself as he wobbled from side to side and proudly shouted, "I'm moving! I really am moving!"

His sedate sister eyed his movements calmly and coldly replied, "Yes, you are moving, but you are not going."

How true this is in the Christian life. Someone has put it in this terse and homely way: "Lots of folks are like a yard engine that toots its whistle, rings its bell and makes a noise but never goes anywhere."

AID TO COURAGE

COURAGE maintains itself by its ardent action, as some birds rest on the wing. There is an energy about agility that will often give a man a fortitude which otherwise he might not have possessed.

We can picture the gallant regiment at Balaclava riding into the valley of death at a dashing gallop, but we would scarcely imagine their marching slowly up to the guns, coolly calculating the deadly odds of the adventure.

There is much in our obeying as our Lord did, "straightway".

When the Lord gives His servants grace to follow out their convictions as soon as they feel them, then they act courageously.

First thoughts are best in the service of God. Second thoughts come up timorously and limpingly, and incite us to make provision for the flesh, like those men whom Gideon discarded because they went down on their knees to drink.—Spurgeon

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES FOR THE NEXT TRAINING SESSION



Evelyn Hart



Irene Davis



Barbara Byer



Catherine Parry



Lewis Jackson

EVELYN HART, of Calgary Citadel, was born in Cranbrook, B.C. She was educated in the "Foothills City," and was converted while attending a Baptist camp. Through the invitation of friends, she attended the Army and was given permission to become a soldier. During a youth council meeting her life was revolutionized as she claimed the blessing of holiness and responded to the call to officership. God has used her to win some young people for Christ and to be an influence for good in her office.

IRENE DAVIS, of Medicine Hat, Alta., was born in Brockville, Ont., but moved west with her parents when she was quite young. Invited, with her two brothers, to learn to play an instrument at The Salvation Army, she began attending the meetings and was enrolled first as a Junior and later as a senior soldier. She sought Christ at her mother's knee, claimed the blessing of holiness at a youth fellowship camp, and was called to of-

ficership while watching a religious film. Instead of pursuing her studies toward the teaching profession, she set her goal as the training college. She has had success in leading young folk to know Christ as Saviour.

BARBARA BYER, of Wingham, Ont. was born in Newmarket of Christian parents. After high school graduation, she attended Niagara Christian College for two years, then trained as a nursing assistant, specializing in x-ray work. Her conversion took place in a tent-meeting, and she was sanctified as she yielded her life for full-time service. In attendance at the Army, she found comradeship and an opportunity for service. As a Christian nurse, she has started Bible study amongst her fellow workers, leading some of them to Christ.

CATHERINE PARRY, of Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., was born into the home of Salvationists, and has lived in the

joyful atmosphere of the Army since. Following the parental example, she gave her heart to Jesus at the age of seven, and Junior soldiery followed. Besides doing corps cadet studies, she leads the singing company and teaches a company meeting class. She claimed the blessing of holiness in more recent years and finds fullness of joy in her consecration for full-time service as a Salvation Army officer.

LEWIS JACKSON, of Greenwood Corps, Toronto, was born in Cavendish, Nfld. He attended church as a boy and served as organist for the Sunday school. When he completed school he worked as a lumberman, later travelling to Toronto taking up employment as a carpenter. At a congress meeting in 1954 he accepted Christ as Saviour. He is a bandsman, company guard, and loves open-air fighting. He eagerly anticipates future service as a Salvation Army officer.

Witnessing and Winning IN THE MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

THREE enthusiastic and challenging youth-meets have just been concluded in the towns along Lake Ontario. Despite stormy weather and billowing snow-drifts the young folks came from cities and towns to rejoice with their comrades and prepare for the great international campaign launched by General W. Kitching.

In each centre Brigadier W. Gibson, Editor of *The Crest* met the corps cadets at tea-time, and in each programme conducted a spirited "college bowl" contest.

At Belleville, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Genery and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain J. Dwyer (who was the guiding spirit of the series) welcomed the visitors from Trenton, Campbellford, Cobourg and Tweed, the latter corps supplying the band music for the event, with all visiting groups participating. Corps Cadets Enid Cooper and Joanne Brouker preceded the final challenge with a pleasing duet.

The following evening, the Kingston rally included the young folk

from Gananoque and Napanee, and provided a stirring commencement for the weekend. Following vocal welcomes from all groups, and musical support from the Kingston Young People's Band, the inspiring youth witness and talent again highlighted a joyous evening. Captain J. Wood extended a hearty welcome to all visitors. The vocal soloist was Gary Thompson.

Youth Sunday at Kingston, commenced with a visit to the Collins Bay Penitentiary, where the Brigadier spoke to some 300 inmates at a special early Sunday morning gathering. This was followed by the holiness meeting, which was broadcast over the local radio station.

Devotional messages from the band and songster brigade were interspersed with effective youth witness, with one young Salvationist testifying to God's guidance that brought her into the Army. In the Bible message the visitor portrayed modern spiritual dangers from an ancient hero of faith.

Between meetings a helpful gathering

was convened with the members of The Salvation Army Student Fellowship Group who are studying at *Queen's University*. Following informal discussion as to the possibility of improving this important link with other Salvationist youth the challenge of spiritual stewardship was presented by the Brigadier.

In the salvation meeting several young people took the opportunity of giving up-to-date testimonies. The songster brigade and the band made useful musical contribution, and the theme of the meeting was underlined in a message that exalted the Cross of Christ, scoring careless, indifferent modern living. Two seekers brought much rejoicing.

Monday evening, the series was held at Whit bridge, Oshawa and Corps uniting. Enthusiasm high pitch, as new chor introduced and youthful participated in both w the featured contest. V Gibson, Captains R. Greer and Captain J. pated, the latter with a appeal prior to the ch evening. Two young m to the call for modern low Christ.

THE LAMP OF
HOW glows the heaven!
Oil for the lamp c
human wells,
But, consecrated by such
As comes from meekne
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The light will beam whe
dwells.—Submitted by J
wash

Canadian Scouting Activities

SCOUT Joseph Angelhart, twelve, and his cub brother, Patrick, eight, while walking along a Montreal street, recently, heard a woman scream that her room was on fire. They rushed into the house, dragged out a blazing mattress and blankets, doused them with snow. When firemen arrived they had nothing to do but put the mattress back.

Some 3,000 ducks wintering on waters in Calgary, Alberta, area will not go hungry thanks to scouts of the 25th Calgary Troop. Tom Baines, of the Calgary zoo, arranged to have the scouts spend a full day recently opening and dumping sample envelopes of grain to be used for bird feed.

A Toronto cub sixer, eleven-year-old, red-haired, Phillip Minty, has been chosen as Canada's "Timmy" for the 1960 Easter Seal Campaign. Phil, who wears a knee-length brace

on his left leg, is the eldest of four children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minty are proud that Phillip is the first Toronto boy to be chosen "Timmy."

Keenly interested in sports, the 1960 "Timmy" is musical as well, being able to play the violin and also being a member of the Toronto St. James Cathedral Boys' Choir. For the past five years he has attended Blue Mountain Camp, one of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's five summer camps. Although he enjoys all activities at camp, he particularly likes swimming and has won his intermediate Red Cross swimming certificate.

"Timmy" originally wore two braces, but, through specialized care and treatment, has been able to discard one brace. Swimming has played an important part in his improvement. He has done so well in swimming that he has been given a life membership in Gus Ryder's Lakeshore Swimming Club.

CANADIAN YOUTH WELCOMES

Commissioner Holland Fr

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, EASTERN U.S.A. TERR

IN TORONTO, MARCH 25-26-2

FRIDAY 7.45 p.m. *CENTRAL HOLINESS MEE*
Bramwell Booth Temple

SATURDAY 7.45 p.m. *YOUTH DEMONSTRATION*
Bramwell Booth Temple

SUNDAY *YOUTH COUNCIL SESSIONS: 10.30*
6.30 p.m.—King Edward Hotel Convent

MONDAY 7.45 p.m. *"Y.P. SPRING FESTIVAL"*
Bramwell Booth Temple

FOR ADMISSION TICKETS CONTACT YOUR CORPS



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WAR CRY

The INVASION of MASHONALAND



A SAGA OF SALVATIONIST HEROISM AND ENDURANCE IN THE EARLY DAYS

FIRST CHAPTERS SUMMARIZED

A year after Cecil Rhodes had sent his expedition of 194 men to colonize Rhodesia, The Salvation Army's leader in South Africa felt led to send a small group of picked officers—a married couple and five young men. With a wagon, eighteen oxen and three horses—plus a lot of courage and faith—they set off with high hopes. After six and a half months replete with hardships and adventure they reach Salisbury, and are greeted by Rhodes himself, who assigns to them two lots in the town and farmland twenty miles in the country. Several converts are secured from among the rough-and-ready pioneers, but as soon as the rainy season gives way to fine weather, the town becomes deserted and the work languishes. It is seen that the most permanent work is likely to be done on the farm-land. Three of the pioneers are obliged because of bouts of fever to return to South Africa. Captain Edward Cass's bride journeys from the south and, after their marriage, they settle at the farm, where their work is chiefly among the natives. The Mashona natives rise in revolt, determined to kill all the white people in their country. Numbers of unsuspecting white farmers and prospectors are done to death. The alarm quickly spreads, and the whites who are able, gather at Salisbury, where fortifications are erected.

Chapter XI

THE TRAGEDY OF THE MAZOE VALLEY

THE incident of the rebellion that most directly concerned The Salvation Army happened in the Mazoe Valley, near one of the gold mines that had been opened—one called the *Alice Mine*. It was a strange coincidence that the former leader of the Army's expedition—John Pascoe (now a contractor) should be at another mine nearby, removing some machinery and installing it at the *Alice Mine*. Captain and Mrs. Edward Cass, brought in from the *Pearson Settlement* (or farm) where they were stationed, must have been a little embarrassed to see their erstwhile comrade in his working garb, but personal feelings were soon forgotten in the danger and excitement of the moment.

An Alarming Message

The first inkling of the seriousness of the revolt was a wire received by the manager of the *Alice Mine*, Mr. J. Salthouse on June 16th, 1896, from the inspector of telegraphs at Salisbury, informing him that the natives had killed white men at nearby *Beatrice Mine*. The next day a similar wire added that other murders had occurred nearer Salisbury.

Fortunately, there was a telegraph office and an operator, named Routledge, on the mine property, and the natives were not conversant enough with modern inventions to sever the wires. Mr. Salthouse wired the Acting Commissioner of the colony, Judge Vintcent, asking his advice as to the safety of the twelve white men and women in the neighbourhood, and requesting a conveyance to be sent out in case it was deemed best to invite them to assemble at the

A FASCINATING STORY SALVAGED FROM THE FILES

WHEN Colonel V. Thompson was in charge of the Army's work in Rhodesia, from 1954 to 1958, he found that there was scant information on file as to the romantic beginnings of the work in that land. What he soon heard from veteran comrades of the stirring history of those days made him realize that it would be worth while to get a more complete picture of the story. By dint of delving into historical records held by the government, newspapers and churches, combined with word-of-mouth tidbits picked up by pioneers who were still alive (including Commissioner Allister Smith, then over ninety) the Colonel pieced together something of the fascinating narrative of the six-and-a-half months' trek of the "Salvation Seven" who comprised the expedition, and the account of the troubled years that followed.

The Colonel embodied his findings in a mimeographed book, forwarding a copy to the Editor of the Canadian WAR CRY, knowing that he was interested in the territory, having been stationed in Rhodesia in the early twenties. The editor has endeavoured to amplify the story somewhat, taking advantage of scraps of information that have come his way, together with some research and his personal knowledge of the country.

mine, and to travel eventually to Salisbury.

After sending the wire, Salthouse despatched loyal native runners to the Army's farm to tell Captain and Mrs. Cass to make their way at once to the mine. Similar instructions were sent to the Mining Commissioner and Mrs. J. Dickenson, who had a farm nearby, as well as to Pascoe and the men—Faull, Fairbairn and Stoddard—who were helping him dismantle the machinery at the other mine. Routledge, the telegraph operator, also took shelter at the main mine building, as did A. Burton, manager of a store somewhere nearby.

Salthouse and his helpers did their best to put the building in a state of defence in case of attack. The persons sent for straggled in one by one or two by two—miraculously avoiding the rampaging natives. After dark, a message from the judge arrived saying he was despatching a wagonette and six mules.

That night, the nine men and three women had little sleep for, apart from the lack of comfort—for a mine is not exactly a hotel—there was the momentary expectation of blood-curdling yells and a shower of

assegais or bullets. However, nothing happened and, next morning, at seven, the vehicle arrived, accompanied by a Mr. Blakiston, a store keeper, H. Zimmernan and a Cape coloured man.

It seems amazing to us at this distance of time and space to think that an unprotected wagon could make its way across a countryside infested with well-armed natives, and that the acting commissioner could not see the inadequacy of such an ill-protected patrol. No doubt all the available soldiers or police were needed to defend Salisbury, yet to expect the band of exiles to travel the twenty-eight miles to Salisbury in an ordinary coach, and run the gauntlet of hundreds of fierce natives seems incredible. That any of them got through at all was a miracle.

It must have been with sinking hearts that the women, at any rate, took their seats in the vehicle at noon, and the party started off.

They had thought it best to divide into two sections, and that is probably what saved the lives of more than half of the group. The first segment—the ones who bore the brunt of the ambush—consisted of a

cart drawn by two donkeys. In the vehicle were Captain Cass, and Messrs Pascoe, Stoddard, Faull and Fairbairn. The second group—the wagonette that had been sent out, contained the women, while the men walked beside, the only horse-back rider being Salthouse. They were fully a mile behind the leaders.

All went well until the first party reached a ravine, overhung with dense bush. Without warning, a hail of bullets crashed into them from the bushes. The Captain and two of his companions fell dead. The survivors clambered out of the cart and ran back to warn the others, not attempting to retrieve the bodies of their companions.

Tense Moments

The group bringing up the rear were too far behind to hear the shooting and would have rushed right into the ambush, but Pascoe and Fairbairn ran with all the speed they could muster the entire mile, and warned the party to turn back. Reaching the mine without further attack, they only just had time to pull the ladies from the coach and rush them into the mine-building, when the natives began to attack the place. What a dreadful night that must have been for the party, especially the women. The telegraph man, Routledge and the store keeper Blakiston, lost their lives in dashing out to the little office and sending a wire to Salisbury. They got as far as "Surrounded by natives. Cass, Faull and Stoddard killed. For God's sake . . ." then the door was smashed in and they were clubbed to death.

Two days later—days that had been full of tension, but fortunately which saw no renewal of the attack—the rescue patrol came out for the survivors, under the command of Inspector Nesbitt and Lieutenant Dan Judson. When they reached the spot where the ambush had taken place, they found the three corpses, that of the Salvationist being carefully covered by grass and bushes. Seeing the uniform, the Mashonas had no doubt realized that Cass was a missionary—perhaps he was even known to some of those who shot him. It was thought by the patrol that the covering up was a mark of respect to a man of God.

(To be continued)

THE YOUNG CHURCH IN AFRICA

THIS is a companion volume to others in which the author translates into modern English the thrilling account of the New Testament story.

In writing of the work, Rev. J. Phillips says, "It is impossible to spend several months in close study of the remarkable short book, conventionally known as the Acts of the Apostles, without being profoundly stirred and, to be honest, disturbed."

It is available in a Fontana Book edition for fifty cents from Collins and Co., 10 D'Yas Rd., Toronto.

THE ARMY'S FIRST MARTYR IN AFRICA

AMBUSHED by the natives as they attempted to escape from the mine to Salisbury, Captain Edward Cass and two of his companions are shot down.



A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOMEMAKER

Show Which Side You're On



A WOMAN named Hannah, who lived in the time of the Civil War, hated slavery and was ever ready to dispute with anyone who favoured it.

During the war, when the Confederates were being successful, General Lee was marching up the Chambersburg Road near to Hannah's house. She grabbed a stove poker and ran out to meet the invaders! She planted herself squarely in the road, brandishing her poker. Lee, being a gentleman, smiled at her and ordered his troops to march around her.

Later some of the neighbours were talking to Hannah, and one asked, "Hannah, whatever made you do it? Did you expect to stop the Confederate Army with a stove poker?"

Said Hannah, "No, but I showed 'em which side I was on!"

Boasted Of Their Sins

A man told me that in the office where he worked the men liked to boast of how much liquor they could drink. They told of their escapades with women—even other men's wives. They openly boasted of their sins. This man, a Christian, grew sick of listening to them. He thought of what Paul had said: "Their pride is in what they should be ashamed of."

Then one day it came to him that he had never faced these men with a testimony of grace. He had let them show him where they stood, but he had never told them his position. So he broke into their dirty jokes one day and witnessed to the saving grace of Christ. There was a stunned silence. Then one fellow said, "What right have you to bring your religion into this office?"

My friend replied, "If you can testify to evil, I can testify to Christ!" He added, "If you're not ashamed of filth, why should I be ashamed of God?"

There was more silence. Then one man said, "Looks like you've got something there, Bob!"

Of course Bob had something there. Like Hannah, we should never be afraid to show which side we're

on. Jesus warned that if we are not for Him, we are against Him. When we fail to confess Him, Heaven feels it! When we confess Him there is a stirring in God's world. It's a poor Christian who will not take the witness stand for Jesus. He's on trial, you know.—*The War Cry, Chicago.*

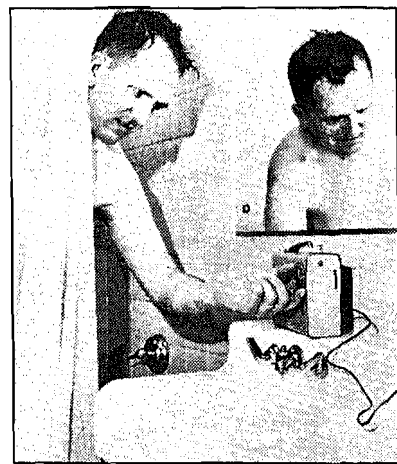
IS YOUR HOME A DEATH-TRAP?

A MAN'S house may be his castle, but in too many instances it may also be the scene of accidental tragedy for his family and himself.

In 1958, the National Safety Council, U.S.A., estimated that 27,000 people were killed in home accidents, and 4,000,000 men, women and children were injured at home.

Carelessness is usually the reason why someone at home is injured every eight seconds and a death takes place every nineteen minutes (in the United States). If home-owners and their families would follow these few simple rules, the terrible toll of needless death, injury and property loss could be cut to infinitesimal proportions.

1. Don't overload electrical circuits. More than two cords plugged into one outlet constitute a fire threat. Cords should be in good condition, not kinked or frayed. And never yank plugs out of the wall by pulling on the cord—this may



RADIO in the bathroom are a menace.

A PARABLE FROM AUSTRALIA

BILLY THE CAT

By ADELA

AT six o'clock in the morning I awoke and, turning on my veranda bed, looked across the orchard. The early morning sun filtered through the long tree shadows. Birds twittered in the flowering gums. Fat hens scratched for their breakfast on the freshly cultivated land between the orange trees. A finch flew from its nest in the almond tree.

Then, over the garden fence, a black-and-white cat dropped to the ground and stalked past the veranda, proudly carrying a young rabbit and miaowing as he went. It was Billy, and he was miaowing to call the attention of the household to that which he had accomplished.

Yesterday, Billy's catch was a sparrow, but none applauded him. For when his well-known miaow was heard outside the kitchen, the mistress of the house cried aloud,

saying, "Drive him av not bring it into my

And she told us th carried that which he c the house, miaowing f though to say, "Look done! Am I not cleve trious—a cat worth I will he devour his pre; taken of it.

And all laugh at Bill accomplish anything without calling the at house to his effort. An he greatly resemble s have met, and so inde

Then spake Sundara Billy one good point; fo

A MORNING P

O GOD, who comest wit With light and love a Grant me to know with b That Thou art always n

Shine on the way in which Upon the folk I meet; And grant that friendliness May make each day con Ca

make no sound when a the trap is given him."

"And why, indeed, sk quired I. "For such pr his catching. Can he a when the work is not would scarce be decent

But Sundaram ansv saying, "Then have I who scarce were decen

And at that I fell sil such had I also met, ar to think upon them. Fo first are foolish ones w think that others wll higher if they do cry own accomplishments mayhap, that even in largely spiritual mod ranked higher than coi

But for those who se due to another, it is les a suitable adjective. they are worse than fo they know not so muc as even Billy the cat.



WATCH YOUR STEP when toys are scattered on the floor.

loosen the cord from the plug or damage the cord itself.

2. Stairs should be properly lighted and clear. Children's toys on stairways are a real menace to safety.

3. Basements should be cleaned and kept clear of papers, paints, kerosene or other inflammable materials. If your furnace is near a wall, insulate the wall with metal or asbestos lining.

4. Broken glass, razor blades, bottles, tin cans and other sharp waste should be discarded in closed containers.

5. Medicines, insecticides and poisons should be kept in a locked medicine chest—out of reach of small children. Also matches, kitchen knives and tools should be inaccessible to youngsters.

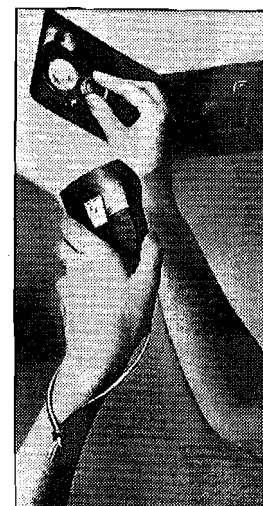
6. Keep a number of flashlights in good running order for emergencies. Life-Lite rechargeable flashlights, which never need conventional dry-cell batteries, provide constant protection against power failures and other night-time emergencies.

7. In the kitchen, keep oven doors closed and pot handles turned in so that children will not be tempted to grasp them. Keep small children away from a stove at all times.

8. Smoking in bed causes a large number of home fires—if you feel sleepy and lie down, don't smoke.

9. Forbid children to enter storerooms or attics and never enter an unlighted storage area without a flashlight.

10. Never touch a radio or any other electrical outlet when in the bathtub or shower. It can mean instant electrocution. And always disconnect your electric iron when you have to answer the phone or doorbell.



USE A LIGHT when ch

If you can observe these rules, you can cut down home accidents for your loved ones. To see how now, scour yourself on the test at the left of this pag

HOME SAFETY SCORE

YOUR TOTAL SCORE
(Check One)
YES NO

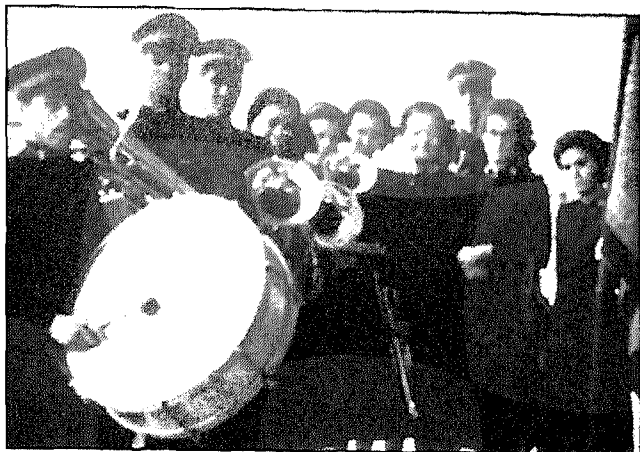
1. Are any of your lamp or appliance cords frayed?
2. Do your children ever leave toys on stairways?
3. Is your basement cleared of paper or old rags?
4. Do you ever discard broken glass or razor blades in open waste baskets?
5. Are medicines, poisons, matches, knives and tools out of reach of young children?
6. Do you always turn pot handles toward the stove when cooking?
7. Do you ever smoke in bed?
8. Do you have always dependable rechargeable flashlights for night-time emergencies?
9. Do your children ever play in your storeroom or attic?
10. Do you have a radio near your bathtub or shower?

"NO" is the correct answer to all questions except Numbers 3, 5, 6, and 8.

GIVE YOURSELF 10 POINTS FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER

Your rating: 90-100—You and your family live in a safe home. 60-80—Your home is fairly safe, but a little more attention to the wrong answers above will make it much safer. Below 60—You had better watch out for serious accidents in your home.

Keep the Self-Denial Fund Growing



THE PICTURES ON THIS PAGE PRESENT THE WORK IN VARIOUS MISSIONARY LANDS WHERE MONEY AND PERSONNEL ARE STILL NEEDED IN ORDER THAT THE HEATHEN MAY BE BROUGHT INTO THE LIGHT OF THE GOSPEL.

LEFT: BRAZILIAN cadets and staff at Sao Paulo, RIGHT: The Territorial Commander for JAPAN, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, presents an aged man with a gift box of provisions.



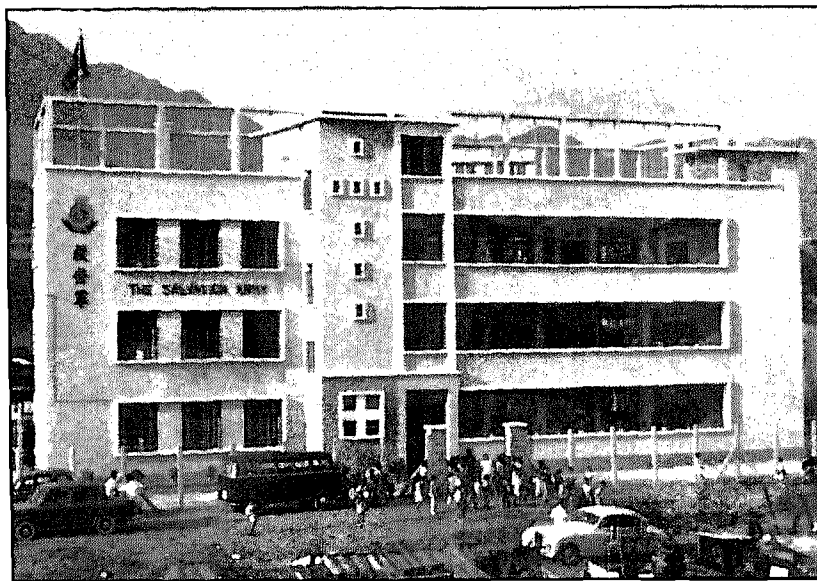
OFFICERS and bandsmen ready to commence an open-air meeting in INDIA



IN THE BELGIAN CONGO home league women gather at Elizabethville.



INDONESIAN Salvationists dressed in the national costumes of their land.



TAI HANG TUNG, HONG KONG, day nursery, medical clinic, and vocational centre.

Increasing The Missionary Total

EXCEPTIONAL progress was made in many corps in the territory in 1959 in the amounts given for missionary work, via the Self-Denial altar service. The Alberta Division, especially, made a notable increase. One of the officers concerned—Captain E. Gurney, of Calgary Hillhurst Corps, writes, revealing the ideas adopted in promoting this project. He says, referring to the young people's corps:

The Sunday school is divided into eight teams for its Saving League project. Each team is responsible for a missionary country. When the amount of \$25 is brought in by a particular team, a Bible is purchased to send to that land. In addition, a picture of a new hall is attached to a map of the country concerned. For the senior altar service, the regular Self-Denial envelopes are used, and interest in the mission-field is created in various ways.

Some corps are finding the system of using the envelope with its two compartments useful in increasing

funds for the missionary work. Each week a sum is placed in one of the spaces for the Self-Denial fund, and the other space used for the weekly cartridge amount.

The enterprising corps officer will begin months in advance to lay stress on the Army's missionary work, and will display a list of the Canadian officers working in different lands. He may even have photos of them and their work, and may publicly read extracts from letters they have sent (or had published in *The War Cry*) describing their work.

A prominent display of the missionary poster supplied and constant reference to the forthcoming altar service help to stimulate interest and giving, while dramas on phases of the mission-field will also be found useful.



KOREAN comrades hold an open-air meeting in Seoul.



What Is A "Salvation Army Soldier"?

A Campaign Message By The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. D. Wisem

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please Him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.—2 Timothy: 3, 4.

TWENTIETH century Salvation Army soldiers are in a spiritual succession that stretches straight back to the New Testament. They constitute a regiment of God's militant Church on earth.

On my bookshelf is a copy of William Booth's *Salvation Soldier*, one of the Army's early-day volumes of addresses given by its Founder. He talks in one chapter about "our new name." The Christian Mission had just been changed to The Salvation Army. "We are a salvation people," he wrote. "This is our specialty—getting saved and keeping saved, and then getting saved ourselves more and more, until full salvation on earth makes the heaven within, which is finally perfected by the full salvation without on the other side of the river."

In that passage three unchanging characteristics of the Salvationist soldier are described:

1. He is saved by grace, through faith, "not of works, lest any man should boast."
2. He is sanctified, or seeking the blessing of full salvation, "perfecting holiness in the fear of the Lord."
3. He is a soul-winner. This is his basic function. With the Apostle Paul he cries, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some."

In the same chapter of *Salvation Soldier* the Founder says, "Our work is salvation . . . soul-saving is our avocation, the great purpose and business of our lives . . . let us be Salvationists indeed!"

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENT

FOLLOWING the recently announced appointment of Colonel F. Evans to be Assistant Literary Secretary at International Headquarters, the Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted and appointed Lt.-Colonel S. Williams to be Assistant Editor-in-Chief while continuing to carry out his duties as Editor of the international *War Cry*.

Lt.-Colonel Williams, who for more than twenty years has been engaged in literary work, has been assistant editor of *The London War Cry*, editor of *The Musician*, and editor-in-chief in Australia.

Expansion of social services conducted from the Calcutta (North-Eastern India Territory) social services continues. Full advantage is taken of hostel facilities offered to some hundred men nightly.

Years later, writing to soldiers, Bramwell Booth urged, "Lay aside your weights, take up your cross, and join the fighting force. The firing-line is in your own home, at your door, in the street in which you live, in your own town—all about you."

Have you read the *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army*? Don't be discouraged by its rather formidable title! Every soldier should read this book, which was written by William Booth and can be secured from the trade department. I doubt if any denomination has produced a practical guide to spiritual growth of greater forthrightness or value than this.

In chapter three which deals with the subject, "How to keep religion," we read, "All soldiers should be God's messengers to others and He will bless them as they obey Him in this. A Salvationist will maintain his salvation as a living reality by consecrating his life to the saving of others."

Day-To-Day Witness

The growth of the early-day Army was similar to the growth of the early-day Church. Not through eloquent sermons, fine music, or ornate places of worship did growth come. Rather, it came in both instances through the zealous, day-to-day witness of ordinary soldiers of Christ. A mother, hanging out her washing, would speak to her neighbour about Jesus. The man in business would talk to his fellow clerk about the Lord. A school-girl would

invite her friend to the meeting—and lead her to the Saviour. This is how the work of God grew! And this is how it grows today.

John Wesley once declared, "If I had 300 men who feared nothing but God, hated nothing but sin, and were determined to know nothing among men but Jesus Christ and Him crucified, I would set the world on fire."

Wesley did not cry for spectacular crowds. He sought a sanctified handful filled with the Holy Spirit, a Gideon's band, a consecrated remnant. God does not need a multitude in order to save men. But He does need YOU!

Don't despair if your corps is small, if the soldiers are few. Rather despair if the corps has become self-centred and ingrown; the soldiers engrossed with "spit and polish" or the desire for comfort and respectability rather than the salvation of souls!

Do I hear some young Salvationist say, "I want to be a real soldier—not a make-believe one, but I haven't the courage to win souls for Christ; I am afraid to speak to people about the Lord"?

If this is what you say, you are in a goodly company. In fact, at the very dawn of the Army's history there were trembling soldiers; The Mother of the Army had such a comrade in mind when she wrote:

"Will you be encouraged, my sister? Never mind trembling. I trembled! Never mind your heart beating. Mine beat nearly through."

Never mind how weak have gone many a time to the pulpit, and back to bed. It is not by dom, might or strength-Spirit, saith the Lord. use the weak things, t cellency may be seen to . . . God wants you to out everywhere, in courts and alleys and Street alike. Begin, an Spirit will fall upon you.

The Army's Unceasing

You will see from written that the "For Christ and to Win" campaign demand, a sporadic to service. Instead it is the mission of the Army Church of our Lord Jesus is fulfilled through the intelligent, devoted efforts who see soul-winning as a real reason for soldierly success as a sanctified means more in the sight any other success that your way.

A MODERN M

THE Army's work in mentioned in connection the Frejus flood disaster which has emerged the homely story sent in by S. Larsson:

"Amongst all the derelict houses, smashed rooted trees and other old-fashioned wicker craft afloat, caught in some it lay a baby of about alive and unharmed—Moses."

NETHERLANDS' NEW LEADERS INSTALLED

Burgomaster Greets The General At Enthusiastic Gathering In Amsterdam

NONE of the 1,250 seats of Amsterdam's famous *Krasnapolsky Hall* was unoccupied when General W. Kitching conducted the installation and public welcome meeting of the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Palstra, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Holland.

In the morning the General was received by Amsterdam's Burgomaster, Mr. Gysbert van Hall. In words symbolic of the esteem and sympathy the Army enjoys in the Netherlands, he spoke appreciatively about the Army's work during the recent floods in the garden village of Oostzaan, one of the capital's suburbs.

Following a rousing welcome in the public installation meeting, the General took his place behind the microphones (among which were those for radio and television). He referred to the fact that this was the second time a Netherlands officer had taken command of the territory (the first was Commissioner Bouwe Vlas, from 1928-39).

A representative group of young people then presented themselves as "the force ready to go on with the fight." Bandsman Ted Breedveld, of Rotterdam Congress Hall, voiced the joy and loyalty of local officers and soldiers, as did the Training Principal, Brigadier H. Lahuis, on behalf of the officers.

Lt.-Commissioner Palstra, receiving a standing ovation, expressed gratitude to God for the Army, and

"to all who went before and left the great present and hopeful future to us."

Lt.-Colonel Holland quoted words from the Netherlands coat-of-arms in pledging himself to maintain the Army's highest traditions. Mrs. Holland, who becomes National Home League President, was also warmly welcomed.

In his address the General urgently pleaded for the maintaining of the principles of evangelism, belief

in God's Word, inter testimony, service and that have always characterized fervent Salvationist.

During the singing of song eight people knelt in tent-form in rededication.

Musical contributions by the Amsterdam Co Band, Songster Brigade

REGINAL

Lt.-Comm

PRESENTING THE EASTER EDITION

THE old, yet ever-new story of Redeeming Love is told with a refreshing vividness in the Easter number of *THE WAR CRY*. With attractive coloured covers—capable and sincere artists' impressions of the first glad Easter morning—and a feast of good reading in the inside pages, this special issue will bring blessing to all readers. There are the usual human interest stories, as well as well-written messages on some phase of the Easter or Calvary scene, many written by Canadian authors. You will want to send a copy (or more) overseas, so contact the nearest officer, and he will be glad to supply you. The price is the same, in spite of rising costs—fifteen cents. A happy Easter to all readers!



A NEW HALL FOR EAST TORONTO

STONE-LAYING CEREMONY ATTRACTS MANY PEOPLE

SCORNING the mid-winter weather, a goodly crowd of Salvationists and friends witnessed the stone-laying of East Toronto's new citadel. The building had progressed to the extent that the band (Bandmaster C. Creighton) was able to use the foyer of the main auditorium—minus its glass front—as a kind of bandstand, and the bandmen rendered spirited music while the people gathered.

A meeting-place while a new building is being erected is always a problem, but it was solved in this case by the builder hauling the old hall to the rear of the lot, and building the new citadel on the front. The plan is working well.

After the opening song and prayer, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, presented the Territorial Commander, commending him for his interest in new properties, and mentioning that 104 new buildings have been built during his five years in charge of the territory. The Commissioner gave much of the credit to the enterprising officers in charge of the corps or institutions involved, and to the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, who was present and offered the dedicatory prayer.

Striking Advancement

The Commissioner expressed his hopes and desires for the future of this progressive Toronto corps, and read out some striking statistics which demonstrated the advancement of the work in this centre of Salvationism. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, read a Bible passage.

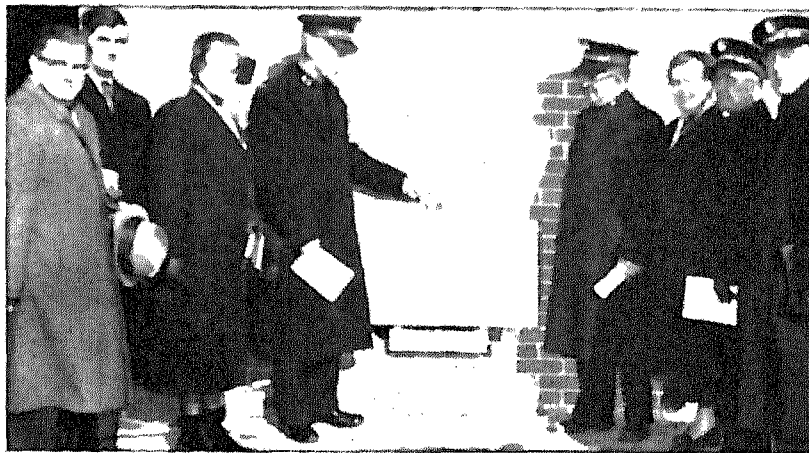
The corps officers are Captain and Mrs. W. Rea, and the Captain spoke, recalling the history of the corps from its commencement in 1906, where the hall was erected on a site below Danforth Avenue, to the present location on Cedarvale Avenue. The Captain produced a metal box, which he handed to the Commissioner, adding objects to be enclosed in it and entombed in the corner-stone. In addition to copies of daily papers and *The War Cry*, there were photographs of corps groups, and a set of 1960 Canadian coins, from a dollar-piece down. The

IF WE TALKED LESS

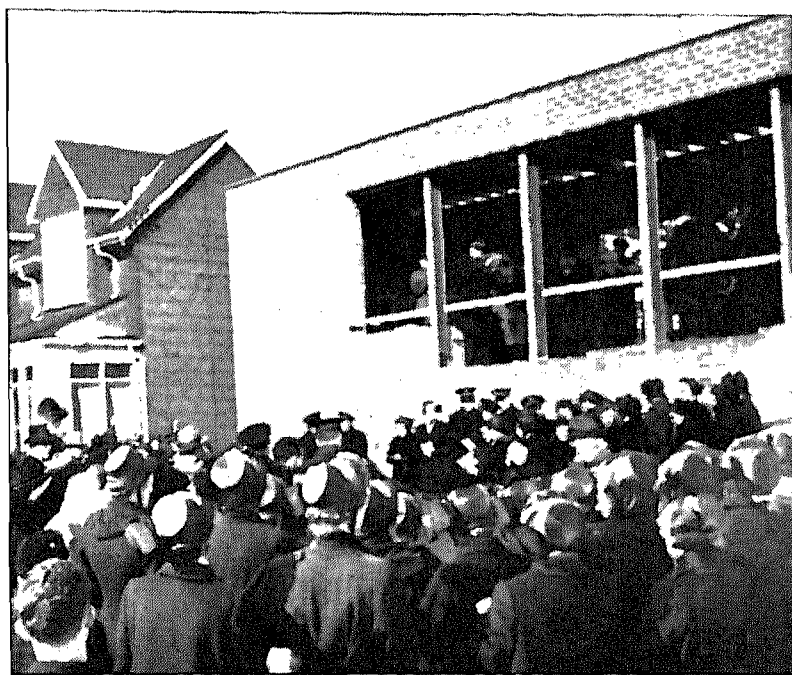
IF we were less talkative in prayer, if we would listen more, if we would wait in a hush of the spirit, whispering only, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth," we would catch wonderful words, convincing us that God still loves us, still believes in us.

contractor, Mr. W. Malanuk, presented a chromium-plated trowel to the Commissioner, who laid the stone with appropriate words, expressing the hope that the new building would be ready for occupation in June.

The songster brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan) sang a song of praise, and the Chancellor, Brigadier H. Roberts pronounced the benediction. Refreshments were served in the old hall.



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER lays the corner-stone for East Toronto's new building. Left to right: Mr. W. Malanuk, of the Malan Construction Co.; Mr. R. Dick, of Marani, Morris and Allen, architects; Mrs. Commissioner Booth, the Commissioner; the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain W. Rea; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap.



A VIEW OF THE CROWD which attended the stone-laying ceremony. Up above, the band is shown playing in the foyer. In the foreground are seen the women of the songster brigade.

needy ones, young and old, knelt at the place of prayer.

What had been announced as an old-fashioned praise meeting developed into just that and more in the afternoon! Early-day songs were sung and happy choruses, interspersed by testimonies by comrades who called on others to do likewise. In this happy hour it was stimulating spiritually to witness veteran comrades vying with enthusiastic young people in testifying of God's goodness and saving grace. The songster brigade urged all to "Sound Forth the Praises," and the band inspired the crowd with a march. Following an inspiring account by Mrs. Booth of an early-day Army pioneer and the beginnings of the work in France, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Honeychurch, sang the challenging song, "I cannot leave the dear old flag."

More Surrenders

In the night meeting, gratitude to God was expressed by the singing of "Give to Jesus Glory" after the Commissioner had given some details of the history of the corps. Mrs. Booth called all to partake of the wealth and riches to be had in Christ. There was rapt attention as the Commissioner spoke from a verse from one of the Old Testament prophets. As the prayer battle was waged seekers were again registered. In a final word the Territorial Commander urged all to carry the warmth of the anniversary meetings into their day-to-day living and to do even more valiantly in their work for God in the corps.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon, assisted throughout the day.

(Continued on page 13)

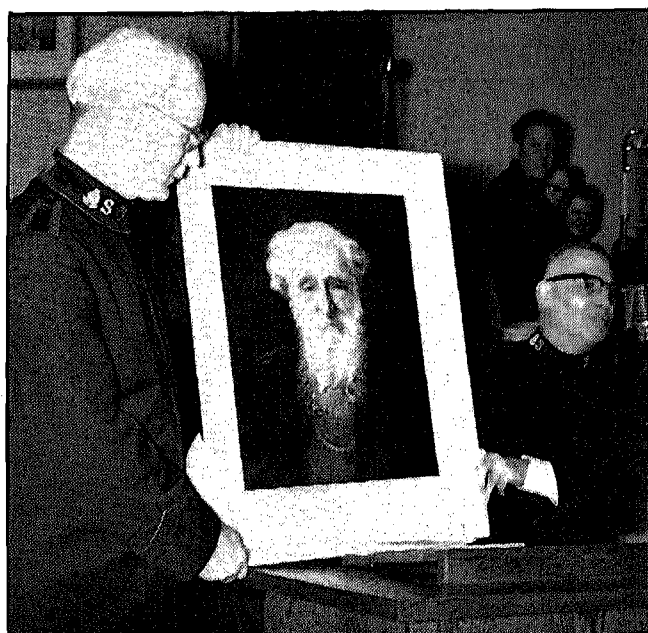
ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS ABOUND

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AT ST. CATHARINES

JUST as the warmth of the sun cheers the heart on a typical winter day, so the gracious presence of the Holy Spirit brought spiritual warmth and light throughout Sunday meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth at St. Catharines, Ont. It was the seventy-sixth anniversary of the opening of the corps and the gatherings culminated in gracious penitential scenes, an expression of old-time Army fervour, and evidence of great faith for Kingdom-building in the future.

After presentation by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A.

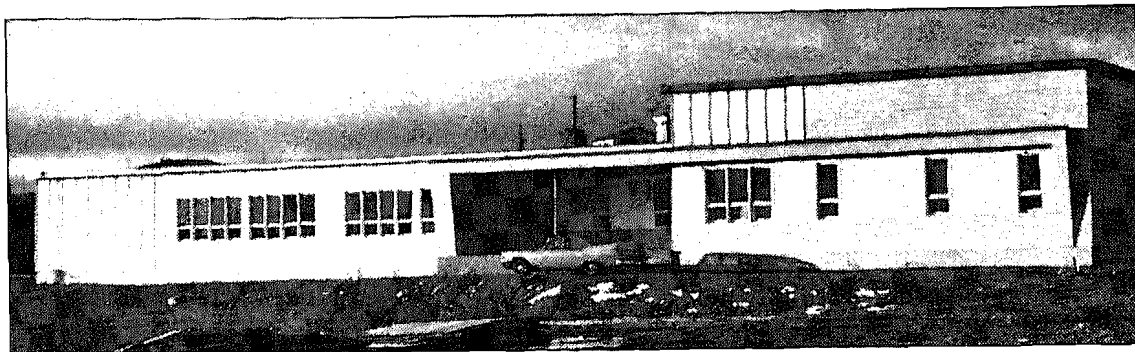
Dixon, the Commissioner assumed forceful leadership that continued for the morning, afternoon and night meetings. The brownie pack was present in the holiness meeting in observance of its nation-wide special day. The Commissioner gave wise counsel with particular reference to prayer in the Christian's life, and Mrs. Booth gave the main message from a helpful verse in the Psalms. The band (Bandmaster G. Dix) and songster brigade (Leader G. Sparks) rendered helpful selections. Earlier in the meeting Brigadier M. Flannigan spoke. No sooner had the invitation been given than



SECOND YEAR OF OPERATION OF TORONTO HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

RIGHT: DURING THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY celebrations at Meighen Lodge, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen (after whom the home is named) is seen cutting the birthday cake. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and one of the aged residents look on. LEFT: A striking portrait of the Founder William Booth, is shown being presented by the Territorial Commander to the Superintendent of Meighen Lodge, Sr.-Major E. Halsey.





THE SALVATION ARMY regional high school at Botwood, Nfld.

NEW REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

For Botwood and St. John's, Newfoundland

Report by the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster

He Knew Where To Turn

CHILDREN can teach us so much. An incident not long ago blessed me. I sent young Jackie to bed a few minutes before his bedtime for misbehaviour. On his way upstairs Jackie turned and said "Give me another chance! I'll be good."

I said, "No siree! Off you go. I'll be up soon to see that you are in bed." While walking down the hallway I could hear Jackie singing through his tears and sniffles. "My best—friend—is—Jesus, He—loves—you and—me." What a witness for him. He may have done wrong but he knew who to turn to for best results.

Captain Dorothy Edgar,
Calgary Children's Home

THE FAINTEST WHISPER

A LITTLE girl once said to her father, "I want you to say something to God for me; something I want to tell Him very much. I have such a little voice that I don't think He could hear it away up in Heaven; but you have a big man's voice, and He will be sure to hear you."

The father took the little girl in his arms and told her that even though God was surrounded by all His holy angels, singing to Him one of the grandest and sweetest songs ever heard in Heaven, He would say to them, "Hush! Stop the singing for a while. There's a little girl away down on the earth who wants to whisper something in My ear."

Your "few things" may be very few and very small things, but He expects you to be faithful over them.—Frances Ridley Havergal.

IN The Salvation Army's field of education in Newfoundland, a milestone was reached when a regional high school at Botwood was opened. This is the Army's first regional high school and is built to meet the needs of the higher grades in the surrounding Salvation Army schools, thus providing the facilities for high school education so necessary in these days.

The school is modern in its design, houses a fine auditorium seating 500 people—with the floor marked out for indoor games; six class rooms, a science lab., a library, canteen, in fact all necessary facilities.

The opening night was a festive occasion. The premier of the province was represented by the Minister for Municipal Affairs, the Honourable B. J. Abbott, who conveyed the premier's greetings, and who spoke highly of the work of the Army. The Minister of Education was represented by the newly-appointed Deputy Minister, Mr. P. Hanley, B.A. As guest speaker for the occasion Mr. Hanley was introduced by Mr. C. Brown, B.Sc.

The deputy minister spoke of the great advances in education particularly during the past decade. The Salvation Army's Superintendent of Education, Lt.-Colonel C. Brown, traced the history of the institution at Botwood from a one-roomed school to the present two schools, accommodating over 500 pupils.

The proceedings were piloted by

the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, who spoke of the importance of the child, saying that Jesus placed him at the centre of things "in the midst." Presentations were made to the school by the scholars—a piano, a projector, a tape recorder and a cheque for \$100. Items were rendered by the school orchestra and a girls' quartette.

Company Interest

The A.N.D. Company was represented by its General Manager, Mr. Tittermore, who spoke of the interest this company had in the school. The Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Gill, also participated.

The principal of the school, who is a good Salvationist, Brother G. Compton, B.A., thanked all for their presence. The congregation included, as well as parents and friends, a fine platform of influential guests. Great credit is due to the chairman of the school board, Bandmaster B. Thompson, who received the presentations from the pupils and thanked them for the same, and the members of the school board for their initiative in working to get the school erected and opened.

It might be of interest to Salvationists beyond the confines of this province to know that the Army has under its direction eighty-two schools; practically every corps has a school attached. The whole operation is directed by the superinten-

dent of education for Army division at the I Education. Each school the direct supervision board, which serves s area under its jurisdic of these boards carry responsibility in such buildings—the erection the repairs—also furn chairman also sees to th teachers' salaries at th month. Recently the for selecting teachers

It will be clear, th school board members burdens to carry. It i word of thanks is due voluntary work they thought of reward, wo welfare of the young p the future of the Ar foundland.

The City of St. John' ing to keep pace with th demands of its young already a regional high the course of construct cost \$250,000 to build : will have all modern : grades nine to twelve w

With each denomina ble for its schools, it is to make a great financi side The Salvation Ar as many Salvation Arn possible are being co: Army is endeavouring Salvationists, the parent dren attending school interested friends to amount according to 1 over a period of three c No doubt many not linl St. John's school syste desire to contribute to s project.

TYPES OF POV

THERE are types of sides an insufficien and money.

There is a poverty of a poverty of tolerance and regard for the well

There is a poverty o a poverty of justice, fidelity, of integrity, of derstanding.

There's a poverty of forgiveness, of consecr: loyalties. Vast numbers the world today are love and understanding

Perhaps the deepest poverty is a complete l pathetic feeling for man, a poverty of brot poverty of sustaining Keaton

REFERENCES AC

1. Matt. 3. 6. Mal. 3. 9. Pro 3. 11. John 13. 12. Luke 23. Pro. 30. 21. Matt. 4. 24. Is. 3 28. Matt. 23. 29. Ps. 10. 30. John 1. 32. Rev. 21.

DOWN

1. Ex. 20. 2. Gen. 1. 3. M. 12. 5. Luke 15. 7. Ezek. 7. Est. 1. 17. Job 6. 20. Ezek 12. 22. Matt. 13. 23. Jer. 2. 1 Jas. 3.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK ACROSS

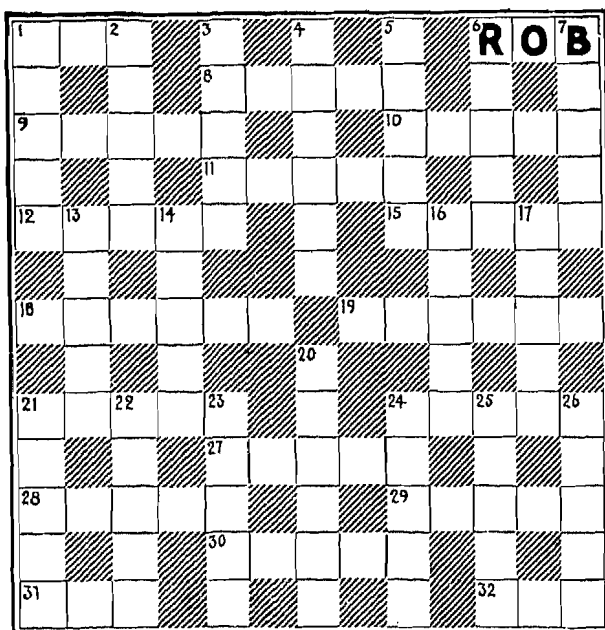
1. PRISCILLA. 8. TAM MENTS. 11. EXALT. 13. PEN. 17. KNOWN. 18. REEDS. 20. NOR. 21. T TRIAL. 26. TENDER ONE. INCARNATE.

DOWN

2. RAID. 3. SATAN. 4. II 6. RACA MOUNT. 7. CEN SEEKING. 12. SPIRITUAL. TOR. 14. CONSULT. 15. INDIA. 23. HARAN. 25. G

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS
1. "This is My beloved —, in Whom I am well pleased"
6. Will a man do this to God?
8. Revel upset for imparting

- pressure
9. "The way of an — in the air"
10. "The houses of — shall perish"
11. Father-in-law to Caiaphas
12. "Letters of Greek and —, and Hebrew"
15. "— into His gates with thanksgiving"
18. "The — taketh hold with her hands"
19. That which is implanted by nature
21. "From that time Jesus — to preach"
24. "I know thy —, and thy going out"
27. John says we are to keep ourselves from them
28. "Whosoever shall — himself shall be abased"
29. "Thou beholdest mischief and —"
30. "The — of the mountains is his pasture"
31. We deceive ourselves by saying we have none
32. Omega by another name
2. Name given by God to the darkness
3. "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me —"
4. "Dearly beloved, — not yourselves"
5. "I will — and go to my father"
6. Sleeping-place for a bird
7. "Let not the — rejoice, nor the seller mourn"
13. "Keep me as the — of the eye"
14. Ahasuerus reigned from here to Ethiopia
16. Wealthy man in the East
17. Job asked to understand wherein he had done this
20. "Put . . . beautiful — upon their heads"
21. We are to do this to our persecutors
22. "The Kingdom of Heaven is like to a — of mustard seed"
23. "Wash thee with —, and take thee much soap"
24. Joseph gave bread in exchange for some
25. Can a fig tree bear these berries?
26. To correct or improve

- DOWN
1. A Commandment forbids us to do it

Daily Devotions

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Isaiah 62:1-2. "THEY SHALL CALL THEM THE HOLY PEOPLE; THE REDEEMED OF THE LORD." To purify unto Himself a holy people was the great purpose of the Saviour's death. All who are truly born of God hunger for holiness. Yet, in spite of God's purpose and their own heart's longing, many saved people cannot claim to be holy. Why not, today, allow the Holy Spirit, the Great Sanctifier, to cleanse and possess your whole being?

MONDAY—

Isaiah 63:1-9. "THE LOVING KINDNESS OF THE LORD . . . THE MULTITUDE OF HIS LOVING KINDNESSES." What a day of gladness and praise this would be if, in its spare moments, we set ourselves to recall the loving kindnesses of the Lord in our own lives.

"For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

TUESDAY—

Isaiah 63:10-19. "THEY REBELLED AND VEXED HIS HOLY SPIRIT." Have you ever witnessed the broken-hearted grief of a loving parent over a child who persists in rebelling against the wise discipline of a godly home? If so, you can form some faint idea of the sorrow of



our Heavenly Father when we rebel against the all-wise, all-loving leadings of the Holy Spirit.

"Forbid it Lord that we, Who from Thy hand receive The Spirit's power to make us free, Should e'er that spirit grieve."

WEDNESDAY—

Isaiah 64:1-12. "THE MOUNTAINS FLOWED DOWN AT THY PRESENCE." We are bound to encounter mountains of difficulty in our "marching to Zion." Sometimes they rise before us when we feel too weak and weary to surmount them. At these times the sense of God's presence can bring such renewal of purpose and strength that we shall "mount up with wings as eagles", and so the mountains will practically disappear.

THURSDAY—

Isaiah 65:17-25. "BEFORE THEY CALL I WILL ANSWER." God knows our needs before we express them, and is more willing to give than we are to ask. True prayer is but giving Him the opportunity to do for, and in, and with us, what His love and wisdom want done. God does not bestow His gifts until we desire them,

LIFE-TRANSFORMING POWER

By LIEUTENANT J. CAREW, Change Islands, Newfoundland

ATOMIC energy is alleged to be the most potent force known to man. If harnessed and used for peaceful purposes it can bring innumerable benefits and blessing but, as a weapon of war, it will bring untold suffering and certain destruction to civilization.

Already, scientists have demonstrated some of the experimental, domestic uses of this marvellous force. They tell us that it is possible for whole cities to be lighted solely by atomic power and that, in future, our homes will be heated for years on a relatively small amount of atomic fuel. Our cars, trains and planes will be atomic powered. (Already the U.S.A. has atomic-powered submarines.)

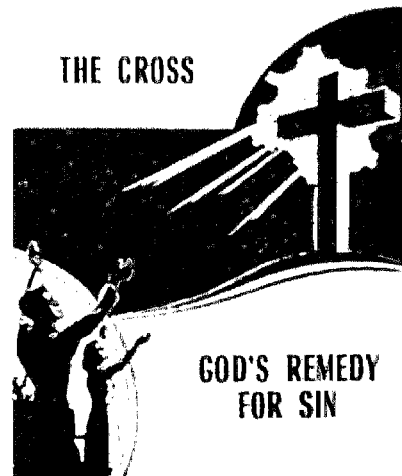
As a weapon of war, it is impossible to estimate the full potential destructive power that can be developed from atomic energy. During the close of World War II we saw a

soul-shattering example of this destructive power when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, killing or wounding some 150,000 persons. A much greater explosive force has since been developed.

There is another power, far more awe-inspiring, far more effective, a power that can transform the most degenerate, vile sinner into a shining example of holiness. It is the power of Christ. It can reach down into the mire and lift up the groping one who has been crushed by the Tempter, giving him complete freedom from sin's soul-destroying grasp. It can give the one who has lost all hope a new vision and a fresh start in life. With all the wonders that atomic power can achieve, it can do nothing with the human character. That is why we say that divine power is so much superior to material energy.

Are you, reader, one of the mil-

THE CROSS



lions who have been seeking a way to overcome the perplexities of life and have failed in your quest? Perhaps you are frustrated and beaten by the burdens of life, finding defeat no matter which way you turn. Let me point you to the Christ of Calvary, whose power, applied to your life will so transform it that you will never be the same again.

You will see life from a new perspective; the world will seem much brighter than before, things that you once hated you will now love, and vice versa. Where there was only despair, there will be hope. Where there was only defeat, there will now be victory. Life will take on a completely new meaning for you. Lift your heart now to God. Yield your life to the Lord Jesus Christ; let Him be your Master, and you will prove that there is no other power, atomic or otherwise, that can equal His power.

COSTLY CLIMBING

THERE are those who climb low mountains and those who climb high mountains. The low mountains are much easier to climb, and most of us who know the Lord have had some of these experiences. Our lives have been blessed, and we have been renewed and encouraged. These times are precious and are to be treasured in the days of shadow and trial.

But it takes more to climb a Mt. Everest. To gain its summit is costly. The one who does it must have special physical ability and must spend much time in training and preparation. He begins by rock and crag climbing in some of the easier mountains, increasing the training rigours until he is ready to tackle the Himalayas. The heights of Everest are for the Pauls, the Hudson Taylors, the William Booths, the D. L. Moody's, the Billy Grahams and all others who have given themselves so completely to God that He can trust them on the heights.

Spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labour for that which satisfieth not? Why should our days be spent in reckless sinning or in polluting the soul with cheap gossip? Why should we go on living in a world of false values, scrambling for unsatisfying possessions?

One of the first principles in seeking salvation is that man cannot save himself; His righteousness is "as filthy rags." It is when he realizes that, though bound by old habits and thinking, he can receive the free gift of God. His very helplessness, plus God's power, can make him a "new creature in Christ."

Are you tired of the world's cheap thrills? Are you tired of the pleasures of sin? Then come to Christ and confess your need of Him. He can save and satisfy.

FOR THE DISSATISFIED SOUL

By LIEUTENANT M. RYAN, Sydney Mines, N.S.

WHEN God made us, as recorded in Genesis, He formed us to be higher than animals. We were made to have dominion over the beasts. However, the fact cannot be disputed that we have much in common with the animals. Breathing, sleeping and eating are the necessity of all living creatures. On the biological level there is little difference.

There is, however, another level on which we are vastly different.

otherwise we should not value them, but so eager is He to give that sometimes He does not even wait for us to express our desire.

FRIDAY—

James 1:1-12. "IF ANY OF YOU LACK WISDOM, LET HIM ASK OF GOD . . . AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN HIM." This is one of the most wonderful promises in the Bible. Do you want guidance or tact, or any sort of wisdom for the day's work? Ask God and He will never discourage or upbraid you, but will give "liberally."

SATURDAY—

James 1:13-27. "IF ANY MAN . . . SEEM TO BE RELIGIOUS AND BRIDLEH NOT HIS TONGUE . . . THIS MAN'S RELIGION IS VAIN." "Give your tongue more rest than your eyes and your ears. Why are we so glad to talk and talk and take our turn to prattle, when so rarely we get back to the stronghold of our silence with an unwounded conscience?" (Thomas à Kempis) Those who speak without care often remember their own words afterwards with sorrow.

We have a soul—a "bit of God"—in us. And because of our capacity for reason, and our free will, we can sink to the depths or rise to the heights. Thank God, it matters not how deep in sin we sink, the capacity for fellowship with Him is never lost; it is merely buried and forgotten.

The wisdom of God is revealed in that He did not give us peace when we were born, else we would be satisfied with the allurements of the world; He put in us a restlessness that persists until we find rest in Jesus Christ, or is stifled under the weight of sin. This "divine discontent" is an inner urging, causing an indescribable longing; a bitter-sweet yearning after the better things of life. We see dimly what we want and hope to be.

How often we try to satisfy the longing elsewhere! We are like the moth that flies at the glowing electric light, then flutters to the ground, burnt and dying. When the tinsel and cheap lights of the world cause our heart to ache, and we are "fed up" with the monotonous round of constantly looking for a new stimulant, we then realize the truth that only Christ can satisfy the soul's need.

The words of Isaiah, echoing through the centuries, are as modern as today's news: "Wherefore do ye

Ponder This Matter

What Is Your Greatest Loss?

CHRIST SAID:

"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN IF HE GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD, AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL?"

If your money is lost, little is lost.

If your courage is lost, much is lost.

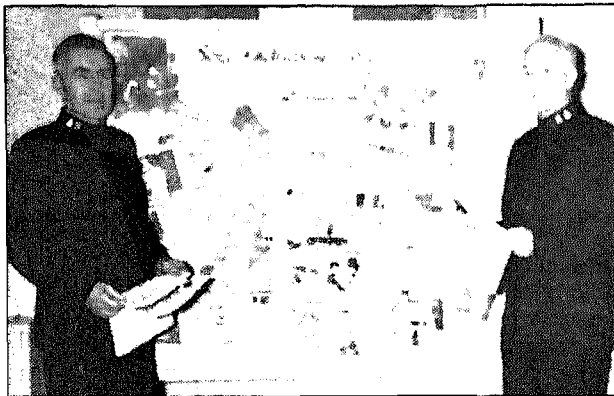
If your honour is lost, great is your loss.

If your soul is lost, then ALL is lost.

YOU NEED CHRIST—

SEEK HIM NOW!

- War Cry Week Displays -



Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Albert Church, Niagara Falls, Ont., Eventide Home (Business Administrator)
Probationary-Lieutenant Fern Pedersen, Stellarton (Assistant)

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Levl Winsor out of Triton, Nfld., in 1919. Mrs. Winsor, (nee Susie Goulding) out of Gambo, Nfld. in 1923. Last appointment, Winterton, T.B., Nfld. On February 25, 1960

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

SEE PAGE 4 FOR YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

Commissioner and Mrs. H. French

Toronto: Fri-Mon Mar 25-28 (Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Red Deer: Tues-Thurs Mar 15-17 (Officers' Councils)
Dawson Creek: Fri Mar 18 (Opening new building)
Montreal: Wed-Thurs Mar 30-31 (Officers' Renewal)
Montreal Citadel: Fri Apr 1

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Moose Jaw: Wed Apr 6 (Home League Rally)
Saskatoon: Thurs Apr 7 (Home League Rally)
Toronto: Mon Apr 11 (Nurses' Fellowship)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Kemptville: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27
Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 10

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

Northern Ontario Division: Wed-Thurs Mar 30-31

MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Parliament St., Toronto: Mar 24

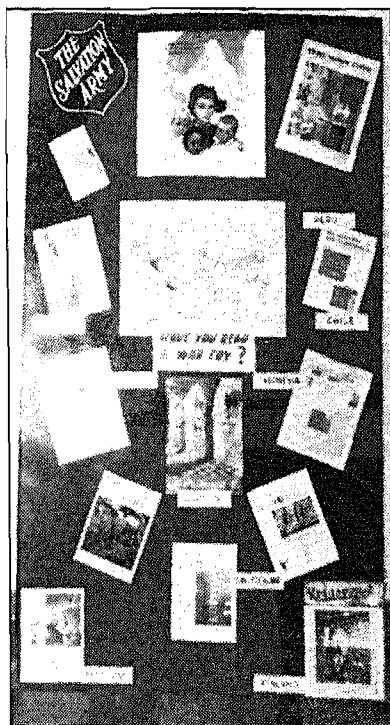
COLONEL T. MUNDY

Winnipeg Citadel: Mar 12-13
Vancouver: Mar 18
Victoria: Mar 19
Vancouver: Mar 20 (Morning, Vancouver Temple, Evening, Mount Pleasant)
New Westminster: Mar 21
Penticton: Mar 22
Hillhurst, Calgary: Mar 24
Calgary Citadel: Mar 26-27
Lethbridge: Mar 29
(Mrs. Mundy will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Cobourg Mar 22-23
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Vancouver Mar 13;
Prince Albert Mar 20
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Edmonton North-side Mar 18
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toronto Harbour Light Mar 20 (evening)
Brigadier J. Calvert: Fenelon Falls Mar 16
Brigadier F. Moulton: Manitoba Division Mar 22-27
Brigadier J. Nelson: St. John's Temple, Nfld. Mar 19-22
Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Apr 1; Ottawa Apr 5; St. Laurent Outpost Apr 10
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Orillia Mar 23
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Parliament St. Toronto Mar 12; Truro Mar 17; Simcoe Apr 3; Winnipeg Apr 4-11
Major K. Rawlins: Kitchener Mar 12-13; Galt Mar 26-27
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): British Columbia South Division Mar 26-30

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Dildo Mar 11-17;
South Dildo Mar 20-25; Green's Harbour Mar 27-Apr 1; Chance Cove Apr 6-10
Major J. Zarfas: Weyburn Mar 4-14;
Estevan Mar 18-28; Maple Creek Apr 1-11

DISPLAYS OF ARMY PERIODICALS from across the territory. UPPER LEFT, the Editor-in-chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, along with the Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson, stand beside the display at North Toronto. UPPER RIGHT, Mrs. L. Ford, of Rhodes Ave., Toronto holds the Canadian WAR CRY aloft, while standing behind a showing of other Army publications. BELOW, a picture of an artistic arrangement at the Drumheller Corps, sent in by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. MacMillan.



MOVING UPWARD

FOLLOWING successful reports of WAR CRY WEEK observances across the territory, when many corps had displays of Army periodicals (a few samples of these are pictured on the page), aggressive officers are seeing that circulation figures continue to climb toward all-time-high records.

A lengthy list of increases follows, and perhaps the impetus provided by this special observance has been largely responsible for the number of corps shown.

Why not make sure that your corps is included in the next list?

Campbellford, Ont. (Lieutenant R. Wells, Pro-Lieutenant L. Sherlock) 100-200.

Cobalt, Ont. (An outpost of New Liskeard, operated by Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Kennedy) 35-75.

Albany Valley, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. K. Hall) 260-300.

Sudbury, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. K. Holbrook) 200-230.

Elliot Lake, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant R. Hetherington) 100-125.

Prince Rupert, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. E. McInnes) 250-275.

White Hill, Bermuda (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Johnson) 135-150.

St. Georges, Bermuda (Captain (Continued foot column 4)

Memory Text Pictures

These are pictures with a Bible verse on them, which is the same memory-text as in the International Company Orders for each Sunday of the year. They come in sets of fifty-two.

We have a limited supply for 1960, so suggest you place your order early and avoid disappointment.

The children will be delighted to get them and it will encourage them to come each Sunday so they can have a complete set.

Orders will be sent in the rotation received by us.

15c. per set—(plus postage)

SALVATION ARMY RECORDS—78 r.p.m.

Three for \$1—(plus postage)

- #316 - "I Was There" (Speech)—Parts 1 & 2
- #323 - "Songs of Praise" No. 2 Selection—Part 1 & 2
- #325 - "The Bethlehem Story" (Suite)—Part 1 & 2
- #327 - "Divine Sufficiency"—Selection—Part 1 & 2
- #339 - "The World So Deceiving"
- #342 - "To Realms Above" (Suite)—Part 1 & 2
- #349 - "Thanksgiving"—Tone Poem—Part 1 & 2
- #360 - "Let Songs Abound" (Suite)—Part 1 & 2
- #361 - "The Awakeners"—two sides
- #362 - "This Is The Day That The Lord Hath Made"—two sides
- #363 - "Grant Us Thy Peace"
- #364 - "Gospel Story"—Selection—two sides
- #366 - "Songs of Childhood"
- #367 - "In The King's Service"—March
- #367 - "Victorious"—March
- #368 - "Alleluja"—Cornet Solo
- #368 - "Constant Trust"—Selection—two sides

- General Albert Orsborn
- Cambridge Heath Band
- Rosehill Band
- Bristol Easton Road Band
- Harlesden Songsters
- Harlesden Songsters
- Rosehill Band
- Rosehill Band
- International Staff Band
- Harlesden & Hanwell Songsters
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- Hanwell Songsters
- International Staff Band
- Cambridge Heath Band
- Cambridge Heath Band
- Cambridge Heath Band
- Deputy Bandmaster Handscombe
- Cambridge Heath Band

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will as search for missing relatives. If the list below, and if you present address of any person any information which will be continuing the search, kindly Men's Social Service Secretary Street, Toronto; marking you "Inquiry."

BOESCH, Miss Sonja. Born in Switzerland. Protestant. Last heard from in June, 1959. be in Toronto. Mother very an

CONWAY, Ernest Geard. Bor 1917. Single, 5'3". Stocky build played as dish washer in res Toronto when last heard fro ago. Was seen in Toronto in 1959. Sister Mary wishes to loc DAWSON, Walter Desmond. 4/1929 in Eire. Came to Canada heard from June, 1959 from B.C. Father very anxious. EDWARDS, Richard. Came from Dublin, Ireland. Has been at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, a Harris. Toronto. Was victim of run accident on Jan 1/1959. W in St. Michael's Hospital. Last in June, 1959 from Toronto. W ing.

FENTON, David. Has worked dian National Telegraphs, has ed at welding. Roman Catho Lived at 20 Power St., Toront Friend wishes to contact. FORREST, Joseph. Age about 15, England. Worked in coal fore coming to Canada about Sgt. in Canadian Army in 1st V Sister in England inquiring. HAGE, Harry. Age about 70. Sweden receives War Cry from Montreal but has no address Helgeson, nephew, would like him.

HAUSKA, Mrs. Olga. Age Widow of Yrjo Hauska. Came 1932. Last heard from in Mon have moved to Vancouver, B.C. inquiring.

HOFFMAN, Peter. Age 16. Po in Germany, 5'6", slim, dark b blue eyes. Wearing brown co trousers, black suede shoes, shirt. Left home in Learning Nov 9/1959. Mother very anxio HOSKIN, Charles Richard. Bo London, Ont. 6' Slim build. arm "Scribbly". Transport dr Has worked for C.P.R. Last o over a year ago from Toronto. quires.

KARLSSON, Karl Adolf. Bor Sweden. Came to Canada about master ship builder in Swede to have worked in ship buildi da. May have taken name of Hansson. Son in Sweden inquiri LOGAN, Mrs. Kathleen. Eatr Born Nov 12/1927. Husband's na McClaren Logan. Has 6 boys i Last heard from 2 years Aymer, Que. Mother anxious f

MOXOM, Brian Eric. Born Nov Victoria, B.C. May be using present name of Taylor. Las Vancouver, B.C. Has travelled Grandmother wishes to locate. NEWHOOK, John L. (Jack). Newfoundland 1914. Lived in Nc Last heard from about 1943 Erle, Ont. Has worked in sug and lumber in B.C. Also worki katchewan. Sister wishes to loc RYAN, Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Wi in Toronto with daughter whoe not known. Has lived in Syde present address required. Frien inquiring.

SCRUBY, Henry. Born Marc near Stowmarket, Suffolk, Engl to Canada with wife and son years ago. Sister in England in

SHERREFFS, William. Born in Scotland in 1895. Marine engin to Canada 1925, later went to ported to have gone to Toront 1940. Sister in Scotland inquirs TAYLOR, Verna Jean. Registe: Born Feb 28/1918 at Roseto: Husband Ernest Zion Taylor, w was originally Paulsen. Last see couver, B.C. Has travelled Mother anxious for news.

THOMAS, Lorraine Bernadette (Ronald) Born Aug 6/1935 in Two children, Gwyneth Diane Edward age 2. Last known add ble, Ont. Thought to have move lton, Ont. Last heard from 1 Mother anxious for news.

WOODS, Dolly Margaret (some ed Dorothy) Born April 22/1 Heavy build. Red hair. Protru Has been waitress. Left home land Lake, Ont. May 14/1959. I be in Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Teddy Windsor may be able to give in Mother very anxious.

(Continued from colum and Mrs. E. Birt) 120-130.

Doting Cove, Nfld. (Briga Mrs. C. Thompson) 20-25.

Lower Island Cove, Nfld. dier and Mrs. C. Patey) 30

Hare Bay, Nfld. (Major i J. Monk) 39-44.

Ming's Bight, Nfld. (Pr enant R. Goodyear) 20-23.

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NEW COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

THERE has been an excellent response to the special Prayer and Altar Service Sunday throughout the territory and, while returns are incomplete, the final results, when received, should assure the success of the campaign to raise funds for the new training college.

A feature of the campaign is the number of donors who have contributed generously and who desire to remain anonymous.

We are now receiving donations and intimations from comrades who wish to provide rooms named after loved ones, parents or relatives, while some desire to commemorate the memory of a beloved officer.

Employees of The Salvation Army who are not Salvationists are showing a practical interest in the new training college and are making worthwhile pay roll deduction donations.

Quite a number of home leagues have already completed their project and sent the quota to the divisional commander. This also applies to bands and songster brigades.

One of the first corps in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division to go well over its target was Brockville, with \$1,000.00.

Another corps commencing with a capital "B" is Brock Avenue, Toronto, which also raised over \$1,000.

Moose Jaw in the Saskatchewan Division was the first corps to reach its quota, raising \$645.

We hope in the near future to give a list of all corps and the amounts raised. There were quite a number in the one, two, three and four thousand dollar brackets and two corps expect to exceed the 5,000 mark.

An Army friend, who has been bereaved of his wife, has asked his sympathizers to send contributions to the Training College Fund, instead of floral tributes. This indeed is a very appropriate and beautiful gesture.



HER LIFE SPOKE FOR GOD

Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Drummond Called Home

prayer. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Patterson read comforting words of Scripture, and Songster Leader E. Sharp sang "Beyond the Sunset."

A daughter's tender tribute was paid by Captain Joy Drummond, who spoke of her mother's spiritual qualities, which included faith and prayer, and which were the secret of her home life. Referring to her early desire to serve others the Captain said, "My mother always wanted to be a nurse and was glad when I became one."

Brigadier G. Hartas, a long time friend of the family, recalled the departed warrior's kindness and generosity towards people who were in need. "Her life spoke for God and we are richer for having known her," he said.

In delivering his message, the Staff Secretary gave helpful thoughts and also paid a concluding tribute to Mrs. Drummond's memory. "She was a homemaker and as a mother her light shone in the home," he said. He conveyed a message of sympathy from the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary.

A closing song was led by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth who also offered a benedictory prayer, remembering the bereaved husband and other relatives before the Father's throne.

Interment took place in the Army plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where Colonel D. Barr prayed, the Staff Secretary read the committal, and Brigadier S. McKinley offered prayer.

Territorial Tersities

Major E. Laycock (R), Vancouver, B.C., has been bereaved of her father.

Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie have now completed their homeland furlough, and are doing special work in the Metropolitan Toronto Division.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R) has been bereaved by the passing of her brother, Jai Mapp, from Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Mills has been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges, with thanks, receipt of donations as follows: \$2 from "Anonymous"; \$5 from a donor who wrote "Keep up your splendid work—Grateful".

Major W. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Major W. Slous express grateful thanks for the many kind messages received in the recent promotion to Glory of their father, retired Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R), Toronto, is most grateful for the many inquiries and messages received concerning her eye condition. Mrs. Webber is now home from hospital and is glad to report some slight vision in the affected eye.

The address of Captain and Mrs. D. Goodridge has been changed to Casilla 317, Osorno, Chile, South America. The Captain and his wife thank all comrades and friends who so kindly remembered them at Christmas time.

This common interest in the building of the new training college shows Salvationists are placing the emphasis in the right place, the centre where spiritual foundations are laid and Army leaders are made.

TO TAKE COMMAND OF EAST AFRICA

THE Territorial Commander has announced that the General has appointed the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, as Territorial Commander for East Africa.

Salvationists and friends throughout the territory will be sorry to lose Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman. The Colonel's tireless enthusiasm and wise administrative ability have endeared him to all. Mrs. Wiseman's active interest in all women's groups, and her frequent contributions to the Army's periodicals have made her a source of blessing to Salvationists and a valuable asset to her husband.

The Colonel has served as second-in-command of the Canada and Bermuda Territory since 1957 and has proved a great strength to his leader.

Comrades and friends will follow the Colonel's career with keen interest, and predict for him and Mrs. Wiseman a useful period of service in one of the Army's most progressive missionary lands—a country where there are 7,000,000 Africans and 65,000 whites, and where the Army has a flourishing missionary, social, and educational work, not the least important of which is the school for the blind.



ENTIRE CAREER
SPENT IN THE ISLAND
Brigadier and Mrs. L. Winsor
Enter Retirement



AFTER spending the whole of their career in Newfoundland, in the intimate touch with the people which corps work affords, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Winsor have retired from active service.

Levi Winsor was born at Triton, a little settlement on the east coast of Newfoundland, that, small though it was, had a thriving Army corps. He attended the meetings, was converted at the age of nineteen, and was enrolled as a soldier a year later. He will ever be grateful to the comrades for their interest in him, their godly influence and their sound advice. The Brigadier writes:

"I felt called of God to devote my life to full-time service and, like the disciples, left my fishing-nets to learn how to become a fisher of men. I entered the St. John's Training College in 1919, being sent on commissioning to Griket, the island's most northerly corps. I found great joy in the work of an officer, and from the start 'pitched in' and did my best to preach the Word, to visit the people and to win souls for God."

Married in 1935 to Adjutant Susie Goulding, he and his wife commanded many corps, including Springdale, Wesleyville and Bay Roberts, finalizing their career in command of Winterton.

Saw Many Souls Saved

Mrs. Winsor came out of Gambo and, in addition to commanding several corps, also taught school. (In Newfoundland the education system is largely denominational). While single, Mrs. Winsor opened the work at Little Heart's Ease, and had the joy of seeing 160 souls seek the Lord.

The Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster writes, "Brigadier and Mrs. Winsor have served in Newfoundland the whole of their loyal career. Both are possessors of a beautiful Christian spirit, which makes it a benediction to be in their company. They have never aspired to be great, but have rendered humble service to their Lord and

Master, and many thank God for them.

"It is a privilege to have served with them, and no tribute is high enough adequately to express our gratitude for their devoted service."

"Their comrades, and many who have found salvation as a result of their ministrations, will wish them good health and God's blessing during their years of retirement."

(Brigadier and Mrs. Winsor will continue in charge of the Winterton Corps for the time being. Ed.)

ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS

(Continued from page 9)

Prior to the night meeting, the Commissioner met the officers of the city, including Brigadier and Mrs. O. Halvorsen, of the Men's Social Service Centre, and Lieutenant B. Holbrook, of nearby Thorold Corps, at the tea-table.

Saturday Musicales

As a prelude to the Sunday's meetings, an anniversary musical festival was held on Saturday evening. The first part witnessed the young people's band and singing company in action, with the commanding officer as chairman then, as young life vacated the platform, their places were taken over by the senior band and songster brigade for the remainder of the programme. Lieutenant B. Holbrook guided the items for the remainder of the event.

The previous weekend was the occasion of the visit of the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and a group of cadets. On Saturday night the Colonel met the youth group at supper when the projected two-year course for cadets was discussed. A youth rally followed and helpful and victorious meetings were held on Sunday, with seekers registered.

For sale, speaker suit, heavy serge, size 12, as new, sell for \$40. Write to Mrs. A. McCallum, 118 Tyndall Ave., Toronto, or phone LE 3-4825.

THREE solo brigades, augmented later with the addition of two others for massed singing, a male voice party, an outstanding Canadian vocal soloist and the inspiring leadership of a guest conductor, seasoned with a dash of brass from an ensemble of Toronto bandsmen were the ingredients that combined to make the ninth annual Territorial Songster Festival a triumph of song. Chairman for the premier Salvation Army choral event of the year was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

The setting for this year's event was the Bramwell Booth Temple, the platform of which was filled with songsters for the opening of the programme. Centre stage was the brigade from West Toronto (Leader F. Reid) which rendered the difficult and taxing selection "The Omnipresent God" with fine vigour.

To the right of the platform was the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) which went to the immortal "Messiah" to choose

NINTH
ANNUAL



A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

THOU HIDDEN LOVE OF GOD

No. 414 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THE writer of these words, Gerhard Tersteegen, is regarded as one of the three greatest hymn writers of the Reformed Church in Germany.

At the age of fifteen he was apprenticed to a trade he did not like—to serve with a brother-in-law who could not understand him. He had occasion to make a journey through a forest one day, and on the way, overcome with fatigue, he was seized with a fever and violent pains.

He was little more than sixteen at the time, but already had come under deep conviction of sin, and in seeking a change of heart, had spent whole nights in prayer and reading his Bible, but had found no peace.

Here in the forest God met him. He thought himself dying, and he knew that he was not ready to meet his Maker. Falling on the ground in an agony of both body and soul he cried to God to deliver him from death that he might prepare himself for the eternal world.

Suddenly the pain left him; his prayer was answered. He felt himself powerfully directed to devote himself unreservedly to God, who had been so kind and gracious.

He sought another job and, as a result, difficult days lay ahead materially. He achieved final spiritual victory when he saw his need of heart purity. When this was received he signed his dedication to God with his own blood.

In this spirit of devotion, he penned the words of the song mentioned.

the chorus, "For unto us a Child is born." Flanking the West Toronto group on the other side was the brigade from Dovercourt (Leader W. Jackson) which sang, "The Kingdom." It is of interest to note that the lyrics for each of these three numbers are taken directly from the Scriptures, the first from Psalm 119, the second and third from the prophecy of Isaiah.

Rounding out the first section of the evening were two numbers by the Scarborough Male Voice Party (Leader, Bandmaster B. Holmes), "Were you there?" and "Go down, Moses," and a solo by Songster Mrs. C. Braund, of Peterborough, "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation." The soloist was accompanied by Mrs. B. Smith.

The opening exercises, which preceded the event were led by the

Weekend Visitors

RESIDENTS of Neepawa, Man., were recently inspired during a weekend visit by twelve bandsmen from the Winnipeg Citadel Band, who accompanied the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton.

Saturday afternoon, the visitors marched to the centre of the town to participate in an open-air meeting. This was followed by a supper in the local corps hall, and a musical festival in the evening.

Sunday meetings were led by Brigadier Moulton, who was the speaker in both services. The bandsmen assisted and also took part in the company meeting. Short open-air meetings were held at the hospital and old folks' home.

Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage opened in prayer.

During the interlude between sections of the evening's interesting event, the ensemble from North Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) played "Swedish Festival March" and accompanied the singing of the chorus, "Stepping on together in the ranks of truth."

With the addition of the East Toronto (Leader Mrs. D. Dunstan) and North Toronto (Leader, Captain M. Webster) Songster Brigades, the platform became overcrowded, some of the overflow moving to a specially-erected apron to the side of the platform.

Massed Singing

The guest conductor, Mr. Don Wright, who on two previous occasions has been present at this event, was next introduced, and his relaxed manner set the whole congregation and his chorus of some 300 completely at ease. Under his direction, there followed some excellent examples of the fine quality and precision to be obtained from well-disciplined massed singing.

The numbers used showed a blend of the old and the new, with "Creation's Story" which appeared in a recent issue of *The Musical Salvationist* sharing the spotlight with a loved hymn of the Church, "Now thank we all our God." The old sea-shanty "Shenandoah" received a fresh treatment with Salvation Army words, under the title, "Radiant Harbour," while the final massed number led by the visitor was the sessional song, "Ambassadors," this

number having a brass instrument. Special mention with the presence in the concert the composer, Colonel B.

The Scarborough singer their second item, "I while Mrs. Braund's second featured the number of praise" and "A voice vary." The words to the item were written by her grandfather, adding flourish to their choice.

Leading into the epilogue programme, the massed brigades sang "My all under the leadership of torial Music Secretary, Rawlins. The Major was responsible for the details of the evening.

This song was immed lowed by the contemplati by the massed group, of much to give Thee, L lights in the auditorium med, and as the singing scenes from the latter p life of Christ were proje screen at the rear of the The Commissioner closed esting evening by pronoi Benediction.

Accompaniment for tl singing was provided by Major E. Halsey, on the Songster S. De'Ath, on th

Local Soloists Fe

THE regular monthly m sented by the Earlse (Bandmaster B. Ring) h chairman Mr. A. Wood, t of the Metropolitan Silver

Featured soloists came local corps, and included K. Colley, piano, Bandsm sell, Eb bass and Songste ward, vocal. Besides this, trio from the songster br heard in an acceptable ite

The band's selections such old favorites as "V "The Old Wells", and "Ha rades" featuring membe trombone section. The sor gade (Leader W. Marsh "Hosanna in the Highest singing company (Leader was heard in the song, Army".

GREAT MEN READ I

I HAVE known ninety-f world's great men in and of these, eighty-seven lowers of the Bible. The stamped with a speciality and an immeasurable dist arates it from all competi E. Gladstone

A GENERAL VIEW of the platform of the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, taken during the ninth annual Festival of Song. The massed brigades are seen in the leadership of the guest conductor for the evening, Mr. Don Wright. Photo:



The Salvation Army at Work Across the Country

A man who had been attending meetings regularly during the previous two weeks was one of four seekers in the Sunday evening salvation meeting at Picton, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. H. Beckett). Another was a corps cadet who reconsecrated her life to God and then brought her two sisters to the mercy-seat. Two other persons have made decisions for Christ in recent meetings.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting at Corner Brook, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. A. Pike, Lieutenant L. Rowsell) was broadcast over the local C.B.C. radio station recently, when the day's gatherings were conducted by the Public Relations Officer and Mrs. Captain L. Eason. Excellent crowds attended and blessing and uplift resulted from the ministry of the visitors.

Weekly prayer and cottage meetings have resulted in a number of souls seeking Christ and claiming sanctification at Cottrell's Cove, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. G. Fowler). In a recent cottage meeting a father, mother, and daughter gave their hearts to God. Another man, well on in years, knelt for the first time at the mercy-seat and claimed pardon. A songster brigade has recently been organized, and a new organ purchased.

Two young people's bandmembers and twenty-five singing company members received commissions from the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson at Sarnia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Ernst) in the morning holiness meeting, and Corps Cadet Joan Winter led responsive Bible reading. The singing company, led and accompanied by Brother and Sister Scott, sang "When peace like a river," and the Bible message which followed pointed out the way of holiness.

The Brigadier, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson and their son Douglas, visited the company meeting, where a talk on missionary work was given. At night Brigadier Jackson led the meeting, the Bible portion was read by Corps Cadet Joanna Walter, and Mrs. Jackson gave the Gospel message with blessing and profit.—M.W.

STORY OF THE WEEK

SAVED—Through a Radio Broadcast

An unconverted man sat in his home on a recent Sunday morning at Hickman's Harbour, Nfld., listening to the Sunday morning meeting which was being broadcast from St. John's Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Hallett).

As the service proceeded he became convinced of his need and felt that God was speaking to him. So strong was the conviction that he fell on his knees by the kitchen table, confessed his sin to God and claimed forgiveness through Christ. His Christian wife knelt beside him, praying for him.

That evening he attended his church and gave witness to the change that the power of God had brought about in his life.

On the following Tuesday evening, he went to the Army where a soldiers' and converts' meeting was in progress. There he related what had happened in his home on the previous Sunday and testified that God was giving him complete victory over sin and had filled his heart with a wonderful sense of joy and peace.

The Book of Daniel was used for the proclamation of the Gospel during a nine-day campaign at Rhodes Avenue Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. R. Nelson) by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P). Those who heard the messages were richly blessed, and two seniors and seven juniors made decisions for Christ. The campaign coincided with War Cry week and a display of War Crys from many countries was arranged by Brother B. Smith. During a period in hospital this comrade had written to the various countries requesting copies of their War Cry.

The Newmarket Singing Company visited Midland, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Johnston) with its Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Van Trigt for the Young People's Annual weekend. Much blessing was received from the leadership and messages of the visiting officers and from the testimony of the youthful singers as well as their songs. A highlight of the meetings was the enrolment of three junior soldiers and two senior.

The young people in the company meeting were fascinated by a timbrel drill given by the visiting group. On Sunday evening, despite severely cold weather, the Newmarket young people held an open-air meeting downtown and marched back to the hall, thus making an effective witness for Christ.

Five junior soldiers were enrolled in the company meeting at Melfort, Sask. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Wiseman) when the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major D. Sharp, paid a weekend visit recently. On the Saturday evening a supper meeting was held for all soldiers, converts and adherents. The divisional commander read the financial report for 1959 and explained in detail many items of income and expenditure. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

During the Sunday morning holiness meeting the local officers' commissions (renewal certificates) were presented. At night, the meeting took the form of a prayer and altar service, when comrades and friends presented their gifts and pledges for the new training college. A challenging message was delivered by the divisional commander which brought both conviction and blessing. The comrades are praying for, and anticipating, a revival.

A corps supper, prepared and served by the home league, was the first event in the forty-ninth anniversary services held at St. James, Man. (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry). Special guests were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton and other members of the divisional staff, and the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Little. The secretary and treasurer read their annual reports, which showed much progress made during the year, and the divisional commander addressed the gathering.

Included in the musicale were selections by the band (Bandmaster J. Magnenat) and songster brigade (Leader F. Thorne), vocal solos by Songster M. Matthews and R. Tweedie, a cornet solo by the bandmaster, a concertina solo by Brigadier Moulton, an instrumental youth ensemble number, and an instrumental quartette by bandmen. The commanding officer presented commissions and renewals to the local officers, and the Brigadier dedicated the comrades in prayer.

In a God-glorifying testimony period on Sunday evening, both corps comrades and visitors witnessed, one of the latter being Brother I. Sheroffski, of Kenora. The Brigadier's message warned against pretence and insincerity. During the evening salvation meeting testimonies were again featured, and the message given by the divisional commander challenged his hearers to oppose evil and witness for Christ.

On Monday evening a missionary rally was addressed by Brigadier Little, with a talk on India and the showing of slides of work in that land.

Not until right is founded upon reverence, will it be secure; not until duty is based upon love, will it be complete; not until liberty is based on eternal principles will it be full, equal, lofty and universal.

When Home League Quarterly Sunday was held at Whitney Pier, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard) the morning meeting took the form of a family service with a number of complete families present. Awards of promise boxes were given to the largest families attending. A model of "The home on the Bible" was on display during the day. All home league members attended the meetings, their participation adding much to the interest and blessing of the day. At the close of the evening salvation meeting, a whole family surrendered to God at the mercy-seat.

Once a month a bright musical evening is held at the Indian Residential School by the comrades of Kenora, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. A. King). The corps comrades participate in the programme and the children of the school enjoy taking part. A Salvationist, Brother I. Sheroffski, is one of the teachers.

Much work is being done at the jail and amongst the Indian population in connection with the drink problem and results are being seen. Two converts have recently been won. Christian Youth Week was observed with an inter-church "fireside" meeting in which the band took part.

A corps supper and short meeting on Saturday night, at which the financial statement was read and discussed, was the first of weekend gatherings conducted at Kamsack, Sask. (Lieutenant F. Heintzman) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major D. Sharp. The comrades were blessed by the inspiring messages of the Major in the Sunday holiness and salvation meetings, and the senior citizens of Englestone Lodge enjoyed a visit and short service early in the evening.

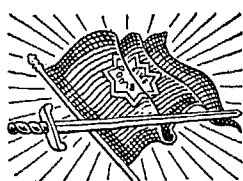
Six junior soldiers were enrolled on Sunday afternoon when the Young People's Annual was held. About thirty young folks received prizes and five received attendance diplomas. The weekend resulted in much spiritual benefit.

A special "knee drill" has recently been established at Mimico, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Wilder) on Sunday mornings. God has blessed the faith and prayer of the comrades and in recent weeks hardly a meeting has closed without someone at the mercy-seat.

A young Italian lad, unable to understand a word of English, knelt at the penitent-form. A comrade was found who could interpret and the seeker found Christ. In broken English he testified, "I believe in Jesus." A woman who had been attending regularly gave herself to God and the fact that three young people have been brought to the meetings and found Christ at her invitation has greatly challenged the soldiers.—M.C.

For the first time, the Sunday morning holiness meeting at Scarborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Holmes) was broadcast over C.B.C. Brother J. Hook testified, Bandsman D. Hindy soloed, and the male voice party sang, in addition to the regular contributions of the band and songster brigade.

At night, divine service was held for the four scout and guide sections, led by Captain P. Gardner. Cub Master J. Turner, Brown Owl I. Traill, Guide Captain Mrs. A. Jackson and Lieutenant E. Legge participated, a representative boy or girl from each section testified, a guide prayed, another read the meaning of Thinking Day, two others sang a duet, and a brownie led responsive Scripture reading. The Captain in his message reminded the young people and all others present of the importance of performing their duty to God. At the close two teen-age girls gave their hearts to Christ.



THE WARFARE ENDED

Retired Bandmaster William Ratcliffe, Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps, had served as a bandsman and bandmaster for sixty-five years when the Home Call came. He was born in Leigh, Lancaster, Eng., and had lived in Edmonton, Alta., before moving to Victoria where he had spent the last twenty-eight years. His devotion and dedication to God had been shown by his faithful and efficient service, both as a soldier and a musician, and he was esteemed as a comrade and friend. Major W. Ratcliffe, St. John's, Nfld., is a son and Mrs. Major W. Slous, Ottawa, is a daughter.



The Commanding Officer, Major F. Watson, conducted the funeral service, assisted by Brigadier C. Milley. Mrs. Brigadier H. Martin sang "Where Jesus Is," and Envoy W. Eadie paid a fitting tribute. Interment took place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Brother Clarence W. Towers, Kit-silano Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was called Home at the age of seventy-two. He had been a soldier of the corps for fourteen years, having transferred from Calgary, Alta. He is survived by his wife, one son, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major A. Hagglund.

Brother John Junasz, Harbour Light Corps, Toronto, was suddenly promoted to Glory from his home. He was born in Poland, had served for a time in the Polish Army, and had also lived for a period in Russia. Eighteen months ago he attended his first meeting at the corps, and was soundly converted. Since that time he had borne outstanding witness to God's saving and keeping grace. Two days before his passing, while at Brampton with a number of Harbour Light comrades, he had given a testimony that was of much blessing. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major J. Monk. Lieutenant D. War-nas read from the Scriptures, Mrs. Monk sang "The City Foursquare," and Captain A. Peat paid tribute to the faithfulness of the departed comrade.

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THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THEE. WHAT HAST
THOU DONE
FOR ME?"

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